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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1908.

# ENEMIES BOUND TO DOWN HUGHES

Name Of Secretary Of State Elihu Root Is On Many Tongues.

### ROOSEVELT GIVES OUT STATEMENT

Which, Without Assuming To Dictate, Indicates The Wishes Of Administration -- Governor's Supporter's Poorly Organized.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESENT

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 14.-The opening hours testay found the auti-Hughes forces ready to renew, with Hughes forces ready to ronow, with can state committee went to Mr. unreleating persistence, their degged Root's room and was in conference fight to necomplish the governor's des with him for more than an hour. As feat. The convention was called to they left the room together Mr. Root convene at 3 p. m. and delegates are was told of the rumors connecting tils



out at the executive offices today; The President has been in communication with Secretary Root and Congressman Cox with reference to the governorship situation and has au-thorized them to state that while he has no intention of dictating, yet to all his friends who, have spoken on

but of any one of the several men with the initiative and referendum. about whom the opposition has been

chairman of the Convention. 🤭

Talk of Secretary Root. Soon after his arrival Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff of the Republic riving on early trains found a very name with the nomination as the difficult situation awaiting solution.

President Puts in a Plug
Oystor Hay, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The following official statement was given

Pressed for an answer to the direct

question, Mr. Root at last said: "Well, you know I am a delegate to this convention from Onelda county. The people up there are all for Hughes."

Where the Opposition is Weak, The situation on the evo of the convention is apparently accurately stated in the following words of a county leader bitterly opposed to the re-nomination of Gov. Hughest

"There are more than enough anti-Hughes votes in the convention, pludged or otherwise, certain to prevent his nomination, and they will prevent it if they can be united for any-one else. The leaders opposed to the nomination of the governor are trying to agree on some other emplidate. It The trouble is that they are intensely joulous of each other, each fearing that some other may in some way gain from the agreement they are seeking some special advantage over him-

Taft to Start Out September 23. Cincinnati, Sept. 14.-William II. Taft's first campaigning tour will begia Wednesday, September 23, if the candidate's present desires in the matter are observed. Mr. Taft Sunday indicated that he would much like to talk with National Chairman Hitchcock, after Mr. Hitchcock has conforred in Chicago Monday with Sonator Dixon and the western managers concerning the proposed Itinerary, Mr. Hitchcock will doubtless be usked to come to Cincinnati on his return east. Maine Election Takes Place.

the matter he has said, in the strong-est possible terms, that he favored the Republicans confident and the Democrats hopeful, and with clearly defined Saratoga, N. Y. Sept. 14.—Any idea issues of local rather than of national that the Republican state convention, importance, the voters of Maine cast which assembles here at 3 p. m. Mone their ballots. Monday for governor, day, would be a cut-and-dried uffair congressmen, state auditor, members was dispelled by the development Sun- of the legislature and county officials, In addition they were also a bitter fight and end in the noming- accept two proposed amendments to tion not of Gov. Hughes for governor, the state constitution, both dealing

The election of Bert M. Fernald of Poland by at least 15,000 plurality was The mane of Secretary of State claimed Sunday night by the Republi-Ellin Root wils on many tengues, can leaders, while their Democratic Mr. Root arrived at the United States opponents predicted the success of hotel Sunday afternoon. He is to act Obadiah Gardner of Rockland, who as both temporary and permanent beads their ticket, by a safe margin.

### NATIONS TO DISCUSS COMMENCE PLAY FOR ELECTRICAL ADVANCE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

International Congress and Exhibition United States Association Amateur
Opens in Marseilles for Championship Tournament

a Wook, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marseilles, Sept. 11.-Many countries have sent representatives to the teenth annual tournament of the international exhibition and congress United States Golf association for the international exhibition and congress international exhibition and congress in the applications of electricity, another championship began today which opened here today for a session on the links of the Garden City Golf of one week. The proceedings of the club with an eighteen-hole medal play congress will be transacted in nine congress will be transacted in nine plication of electricity to lighting and other eighteen-hole medal play, and thanously mass transportation. The chief the thirty two conferences in the conference of th

United Irish League is Ready to Wel-come Irish Parliamentary Leaders, [arkçial to the dazurrn.]

New York, Sept. 14.—The United Irish League today completed prepar-ations for the welcome to be tendered to John F. Redmond and Joseph Dovations for the well-come to be tendered to John F. Redmond and Joseph Dov-Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14.—Memin, the Irish parliamentary tenders bers of the National Retail Druggists' who are coming here to speak in the association are gathering here for interest of the home rule movement, Mr. Redmond and Mr. Devlin are due to arrive here Wednesday or Thurs-by their organization. The sessions on the Commile. These will be will continue through the continue through through the continue through the continue th day on the Oceanic. They will be will continue through the entire week. Hascox was instantly killed, five permet down the bay by a reception. The operation of the pure drug act sensy so seriously injured that their committee and a large delegation and a number of other subjects of death is expected, and 28 other past from the league will be at the pler great importance to the trade will be sengers more or less seriously injured to a person of the pure drug act of the control of the pure drug act of the pure when they arrive. A private reception will be given the visitors Thurse day evening and they will both make addresses at a public reception to be given at a later date in the Majestic burners, who fell from a window at a special excursion train, bound for the training to the training to the training trainin given at a later date in the Majestic her home on South Jackson street on theatre. In addition to their New York dates the Irish leaders will be leader will be last many probably several other cities. The finding date comfortable to applies.

Ashland, Wis., sept. 14.—Monroe slou; Roadmaster Murphy of the C, the hierarchy of the castly detected Platteville in the West. & M. Division; Roadmaster Lackson, whole the hierarchy of the castly detected Platteville in the West. & M. Division; Roadmaster C. H. Agnew, and J. Train Dispatcher C. For Foreman of the local round of Europe in celebrating this Love. Her home on South Jackson, while the excursion train, hound for the hierarchy of the C. For Foreman of the learnest of the hierarchy of the C. For Foreman of the learnest of the hierarchy of the C. For Foreman of the learnest of the hierarchy of the C. For Foreman of the learnest of the hierarchy of the C. For Foreman of the learnest of the hierarchy of the hierarchy of the castly detected Platteville in the West. A many of the C. For Foreman of the learnest of the hierarchy of the C. Foreman of the learnest of the hierarchy of the C. Foreman of

Championship Tournament Opens in East. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

New York, Sept. 14,-The pheaton of electricity to ligating and domestic uses, transportation, telegisthe the thirty-two contesiants having the raphy and telephony, chemistry, hydrocomes and medicine and various other branches of science, communes and industry.

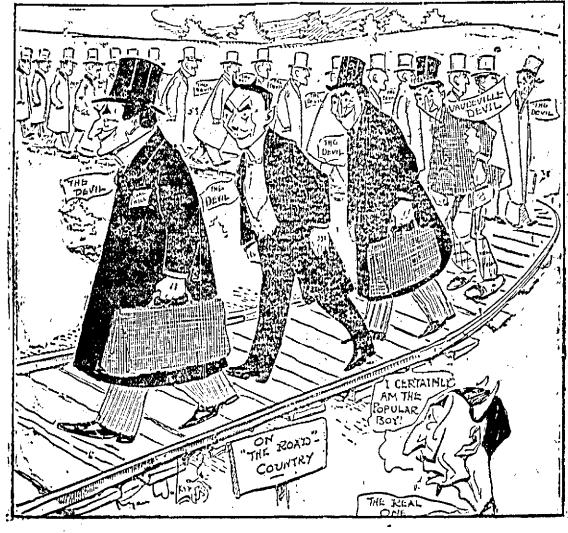
PLAN TO WELCOME

The thirty-two contesiants having the thirty-six holes will qualify for the champlonship. The harge and high class list of entrants and the anapletous conditions surrounding the opening today combine to give promise of a highly successful tournament,

#### IRISH LEADERS WILL DISCUSS THE **PURE DRUG MEASURE**

National Retail Druggists' Association Gathers at Atlantic

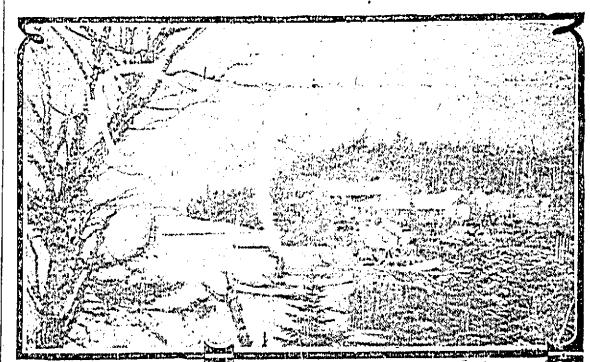
City. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]



\*Every day sees the organization of from three to four companies to paly "The Devil" on the road.-News Item.

## WOODS FOR NEARLY 100 MILES ON NORTH SHORE OF LAKE SUPERIOR STILL ABLAZE CATHOLICISM IN ENGLAND

But Fires Have Temporarily Ceased To Be A Menace To Most Of The Towns Which Were Threatened.



SHORES OF ISLE ROYALE, IN SHOWING LOCATION OF GREAT FOREST FIRES.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 14.—Clouds and an absence of which gave the Mesaha range a day of quiet Sunday and the forest fires ceased to be a menace in every locality. No rain has fallen and the situation will be serious until mulsture puts an end to the smolders ing fires and makes the forests of northern Minnesota less like tinder.

Grand Marais, on the north shore of Lake Superior, is considered safe from further invusion by the flames owing to the back fires around the the little town.

millions of feet of standing timber is still in danger.

Hilbling, Minn., Sept. 14.—It is the common bollef of a large element of the population in this scation, including many sober-minded citizens, that the population in this scation, including many sober-minded citizens, that the forcat fires now raging in north Minneson, Wisconsin and the upper penhasik of Michigan are not the accidental fires they were once thought to be, but are part of a concerted plan of 125 desperate foreigners, who were discharged from the mining region near here, but who were scattered over three states. It is understood leve the want and deprivation of the city and any ment boundary line, is a part of the Chited States. It is removed In the foundation of the country of the disaster which has befolien this part of the disaster that it is practically willout a permanent population. Its many harbors and only the temporary homes of have only escaped by miracle. Just not the city rain fell and checked the flames. Thousands and thousands of dollars have gone up in smoke in the last time days, and the city of Dujon to rejoin the towns.

The awful fate of Chisholm and Camdian boundary line, is a part of the flame of the foundation is it from the usual routes of travel is it from the usual routes of travel in this it is practically willout a permanent population. Its many harbors and only the temporary homes of sportsmen and hunters rise and the city and any investigation is on foot to run down, if possible, and an investigation is on foot to run down, if possible, and un investigation is on foot to run down, if possible, and un investigation is on foot to run down, if possible, and un investigation is on foot to run down in the foundation of the form the foundation and the usual removed is in the firm the outer of the disaster.

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by provious agreement they arranged frange towns.

The woods for nearly 100 miles to set these fires in order to get even on the shores of Isle Royale, in Lake along the north shore are ablaze and with the mining company, and it is Superior, have been completely wiped millions of feet of standing timber is out this entire section of forests and Canadian boundary line, is a part of the terror.

#### ONE KILLED; FIVE OTHERS INJURED

28 Passengers Seriously Injured in Regreed Collision Near Chester-ton, Ind., Last Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIMES] Chleago, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Esther republican Haxox was instantly killed, five per-plurality. sengers more or less seriously injured, in a wreck last evening at Ches-

## MAINE BOOKED TO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Portland, Me., Sept. 14,—National Committeeman Hill whed Frank H. Hitchcock today that Malne would go Esther republican by from 12,000 to 15,000

> MONROE TO ENTERTAIN 1909 WEST WISCONSIN METHODIST CONFERENCE

[ SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

#### RAILROAD OFFICIALS GO REPUBLICAN ON INSPECTION TOUR

Officers of C., M. & St. P. Railroad Went to Platteville Today in Private Car 101.

This morning a number of the offi-cials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad made a trip to Platteville on a tour of inspection. They traveled in the company's Busi-neas Car, No. 101. The purty was composed of Assistant General Super-Intendent Chency of Milwaukee; F. H. Hyir, superintendent of the Mineral Point and Prairie du Chien Divi-

Cardinal Gibbons' Sermon.

He esteemed it a great honor and privilege, he said, that members

others of the clergy assisted. The one baptism, one God and Father of great editice was crowded, the andience of clowing with rapt attention more endearing than that which is the sermon of His Eminence James Cardinal dibbons of Baltimore who preached elequently from the following fext:

One baptism, one God and Father of all. Yes, our kinship is stronger and more endearing than that which is created by flesh and blood.

"Yes, my brethren, the same faith that Paul in Athens, the faith that Augustica in the control of the contr

and shall sit down with Abraham and Isanc and Jacob in the kingdom of Boniface taught in Germany the reached in France, and that your own heaven,"—Matt. VIII. 11 ica, this is the faith that is aunounced to you and to us from January to De cember: Lesus Christ yesterday and today, and the same forever."

An English-Speaking Hisrarchy, "But, we inherit, not only the traditions of your Christian faith; wo in-(Centinued on page 8.)

## CHANLER IS IN LEAD FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

#### New York Democrats Meet This Week To Nominate State A Full Ticket.

celling of hope and confidence with which the democrats of New York of widest prominence, have entered the campaign this year is reflected in the spirit of enthusical asm that pervades Rochester today on the eye of the state convention which is to mane candidates for governor and other state officers to be ing to all present indications, the delegant which the democrats of New York

attendance that the democracy has ever held in New York.

The local arrangements for the encommendation.

Lieutemant Governor Lewis StuyveLieutemant Governor Lewis StuyveChapter continues to be the metric The local arrangements for the entertainment of the convention are of the most perfect and elaborate character. When the convention was given to Rochester the Chamber of Commerce took up the work of arranging the entertainment. Evidence of the entertainment, Evidence of the successful accomplishment of its work is to be seen on all sides today. The downtown section of the city is at least 125 votes from the up-countastefully decorated. The chief feat work of advantage in a convention number of a number of handsome arches span-ling bit. 453 delegates. of a number of fundsome arches span-ning Main street at the principal street intersections. Business houses on both sides of the street are gayly decorated with flags and bunting. Pic-tures of Bryan and Kern are also provident.

The name of W, Caryl Ely of Buf-falo, president of the International celve prominent mention, Many of the conservative deniocrats are inclin-provident.

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In the gathering. The presidential Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The candidate will be accompanied to the olling of home and confidence with city by National Chairman Mack and

woted for at the November election.
The city already is filling with delegates and visitors to the convention, the unuspally large number of early arrivals affording evidence in their to the subscript of the literest and importance that attaches to the eathering this very The convention of the literest and importance that attaches to the eathering this very The Inches to the gathering this year. The and David B. Hill, have been elimindications are that the convention imated from the list, but in the minds will be one of the largest in point of all those who were well informed attendance that the democratic party has ever held in New York.

The local preparagements for the elimination of the semination of the semination.

The announcement that Mr. Bryan with considerable favor. Martin W. with address the convention Wedness day naturally has had the effect of Adam of Buffalo also remain among greatly increasing the public interest the possibilities.

# AND THE UNITED STATES

#### Its History Reviewed By Cardinal Gibbons In Sermon Delivered In London Yesterday.

esterday's Catholic procession around sion, so suggestive of your good will Congress, many of the reports that have been sent broadcast over the world were greatly exaggerated. There was considerable "booing," such justify the participation by American as English people use in theatres to express their disapproval of plays and actors, but this was scarcely personal the coptible amid the cheers of the Rom-you, thank God, in the heritage of a common faith. We agree the Allance of the Allance of the Rom-you, thank God, in the heritage of a common faith.

Westminster cathedral, in deference to your brethren beyond the seas, may to the wishes of Premier Asquith, contribute to strengthen the bond of prevented a disgraceful catastrophe in the ceremony closing the Eucharistic Congress, many of the reports that have been sent broadcast over the "But there are other and higher world wave trouble overgranted by the congression of the congression

an Catholic sympathizers along the common faith. We, across the Allantoute,
The last day of the congress opened with pontificial mass in the cathedral, which was celebrated by the papul leverable Bede, of Alisan and Venwhich was celebrated by the papul leverable Bede, of Anselm and Thomas of gate, and at which all the Cardinals, Canterbury, of Peter and Plus, Wo Archbishops, and Bishops, and many have with you, 'one Lord,' one faith,



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## AT YOST'S PARK

TURNED OUT YESTERDAY

FOR THE MUSICIANS' PICNIC Field Events and Baseball Game in Morning—Massed Band of 100

rated under the auspices of the Jamesville, Beloft and Rockford bands. In many years, torurban cars and traffers with pastoprosented by an antoniomospoid of as you are.

band-men who arrived with their in- as you are.

stroments during the forenoon. In- I feel that it is necessary that the struments during the forenoon, rand sent four mombers of a ladies band, and Baraboo, Helvidere, Precport, Brodhead, Madlson, and Davis,

ball and the other events. In a fast contest the "Beavers" won 5 to 3, Innesville wen the tag of war with Beloit, Rockford to pull the winner, and then proceeded to "put it over" Rockford also, accepting with becoming modesty, a box of cigars for their valor. Phil Dolberg of Rockford was awarded a silk umbrella as winner of the 100 yard dash for musicians. The 50-yard dash for musicians over 40 years of age was captured by W. N. with a handsome silver stein, George trict. The law must be so drawn that is in the comedy scene in the hast act hat have the poorest town will be able to take attending and playing constant to any in the state, the poorest town will be able to take attending and playing constant to any its property of the state, the poorest town will be said, and the state, and it must also have to state attending to drive home many that the poorest to any its property to the state. test which required the contestant to scamper in perfect time with an instrument which he simultaneously played. He was awarded a gold pln.

In a needle-threading contest Mrs. Osborn of Rockford won a silver thluble. Mrs. Parker of Rockford acceped a handsome hand painted plate for her agility in winning a 50-yard dash for musicians' wives. Miss trace Dodge of Rockford won the 50yard dash for musicians' daughters in paying for the roads, and that under 14 years of ago, the prize be state should not assume entire control ing a protty neckince,

Mr. Laskost of Janoaville won the old-time fiddlers' contest. The prize was a gold-headed cane,

Officers For Ensuing Year. The annual outing of the American recueration of Musicians' Picnic Association of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin will henceforth be one of the red-letter events of the summer season in this region. Officers of the spending on our roads every year.

So be selected for his ability as a road Antietam, the 18th annual reunion of the Third Wisconsin Veteran Voluntier Infantry Association will be held in this city Wedensday and Thursday of the present week, Sept. 16 and 17.

ear were: President—F, Osborn of Rockford, 1st Vice Pres.—G. L. Hatch, Janes

2nd Vice Pres.—Chas. Leaver, Be

Sec'y-S. E. Bartlett, Belolt, Trens.—M. Walte, Beloft, Trustees.—Al. Kneff, Janesville; A. L. Redford, Beloft; W. N. Cate.

Suspicious Self-Control.

Rockford

"I admire patience and self-controi," said Uncle Eben, "but when sees a man dat kin keep on smillin' after he done bruise his thumb wif a hammer, I can't help hein' a'piclous of his enpacity fon deceit,"

The Philocopher of Folly. "A girl will nover forgive a man whom she has flited," says the Philosopher of Folly. "If he makes a suc esa In Wo

#### What The Boctor Said:

A doctor said he wouldn't let his cook put her flurers in his cup of coffue or howl of soup, not even her thumb. What about his cook standing half an hour with her hands up to her elbows in the warm dough. A liot day too, perhaps; a hot kitchen and hot White Ewers and Basins, at 75c and boastly work. See how cleanly, sand ary and neat the "Universal" You don't know anything about the "Universal" Bread Maker until you MRS. E. HALL

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## GOV. DAVIDSON ON

Morning—Massed Band of 100
Pieces Played at 3 P. M.

Despite a threatening sky and an occasional flurry of rain perhaps the largest crowd that over gathered at Yest's park assembled there yesters day for the musicians picnic images any other public question that it has an indicate the work of the villains, Langford and Yest's park assembled there yesters to farmers and mersiand any other public question that has sen and daughter. Then her daughter any other public question that has bersunded to go to San Francisco been brought to their attention for

I think that it is but just and right sengers "hanging on by their over that the state should help the farmers brows" began to arrive early in the to puy for the better roads which they morning and by afternoon fully 5,000 need so much. All classes of peopeople were on the grounds. Over 760 ple will be benefited and all classes made the trip from Janesville. There should therefore John in paying for were 100 instruments in the "unassed the roads that will benefit thom. It band" which commencing at 3 p. m. Is not right that the farmer alone. band" which commencing at 3 p. m. Is not right that the farmer alone gave splendld program lasting an hour should pay the whole cost as he pracand a laff. Besides the players from the interurban cities, Wankesia was you believe that the state should do represented by an automobile-load of this or you would not be assembled

I feel that it is necessary that the gold for which Nance has sought so control of the road building should be long. left with the people, but I also believe that it is necessary that the state of san Francisco with her friends, the Wisconsin bave some sort of super Bronsons. She finds her daughter vision over the building. It should do happily married and feels herself re-Ill., were also represented on the Wisconsia bave some sort or superplatform. Al, Kneff of Janosville, Charles Leaver of Beloit, and F. Oston of Rockford alternately acted as bandunsters, each presiding over the building. It should do happly married and feels herself registed by the state is expensively acted as bandunsters, each presiding over the money appropriated by the state is expensively acted as bandunsters, each presiding over the most good for all. There should be prime motive on which all her nettons in the "massed band" feature and have been in the propersity enough to want to have been and the grounds would not have been and the state.

Cames of the Morning.

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I am familiar with the movement, west," is the simple natural touches which reveal his true understanding which reveal

udvantage.

In order to accomplish this, this question must be left entirely out of done it so effectively and at the same politics, absolutely. The legislature time so delicately, which passes a law for state ald most. Not only has the playwright introwhich passes a law for state aid must be very careful, because trouble will be very careful, because trouble will duced strong dramatic situations in result if matters are left so that any the piece but he has also enlivened member can engineer it so as to help it with some pointed epigrams. While into of Rockford who was presented only the people in his immediate disand it must also be so arranged that the strong towns cannot take all the money the state has to offer. There when friends are preparing her to there will be no unnecessary state of-there will be no unnecessary state of-

I thoroughly believe that the state the county, and the town should join but should work through the countles in every way possible. We must deelop a system in which there a few highly efficient state employes who ean work through a local man in each

## Link and Pin

North-western Road.

Englue 545 double headed number 579 to Baraboo, from Chicago yesterday.

Engineer Starritt and - Elreman Lewis, went north yesterday on an extra, on account of Engineer Wilcox and Fireman Garry resting.

A stock train went through here this morning at one o'clock,

Conductor Butterfield and Engineer Vanylett, are working on the work rain north of Janesville loading rafts.

122 this morning to go to the Northern Machinist Crowley returned to work

Engine 512 double headed number

On account of nine extra trains

which passed through here yesterday, ho switch engine had to work all day. 1089 came down from the

Madison division to go into service on

the Wisconsin division. Conductor Pock and Engineer Steffons, went south on 580 last night and brought the soldler train, en route for Sparta, up this morning.

St. Paul Road.

Piroman Siebert relieved Fireman McAuline, on the switch engine last

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Konnaugh, went out on 91 this morn-

Engineer Lusk and Fireman Judge, ugine 1604 went out on 194. Engine 750, Engineer Wilkinson nd Fireman Bates, double headed

number 21 to Brodhead and will go from there to Gratiot and double head back on 66 tonight.

Harry London is taking his vaca-tion. Halleck is relieving him.

in Chicago, of Course. threw the allpper into the garbage an. Of course, it happened in Chicago, says the New York Herald. Where else would a child's slipper hold all those gema?

and Levy. Nance tries to carry on the work of the mine alone for her sen and daughter. Then her daughter Kansas City 10 Bt. Paul 1 St. LEAGUE. home are intercepted, by Langford and Levy who wish to force Nance Linealn 

Nanco struggles along, helped by her great love for her children for whom she is working and her friends—the minors—aid her in every way. The climax comes in the end of the third act, when after Lovy has selzed Nunce's little son Tim and jemped. down the old pile shuft with him, Levy is killed but Tim is found unin-jured and with his hands full of the In the last act Nance is shown in

The morning hours were devoted to and have been for the last lifteen which reveal his true understanding a series of names and field sports years, and of whatever assistance I of the Irish character. Proverhal as which took place on the baseball dismond. 'Admission fees totaling \$200
were paid in by speciators who wished'
to see the "Beloit Beavers" and the
"Dr. Peppers" of Rockford play bases crease our road taxes under our pres-ent system, for we are wasting too character of the play, refuses to oper much as it now is. What we must do allo a mine on Christmas day unless is to work toward a system in which the men be given an apportunity to every dollar will be spent to the hest alfend mass. None but a man theroughly conversant with Irish character, in fact an Irichman, would have

the play is filled with telling lines it that Nance (Annie Mack Bertein) is given opportunity to drive home many lines such as this: "A woman should must be a system devised under which there will be no unnecessary state of fleers or expensive commission—wo want just as few as we can have to see that the state's money is properly nation."

meets her daughter she makes some very caustle remarks about society, such as: "God deliver me! It's the seem that fleats/on the top of the nation."

#### THIRD WISCONSIN HOLDS RE-UNION HERE THIS WEEK

On the auniversary of the Battle of



On Thursday evening there will be a Campfire at East Side Odd Fellows' hall to which all friends of the Old Soldiers are invited.

This is Gen. Thomas II. Ruger's regiment. For his sake and for the take of the association. It is hoped the merchants, more especially, the national colors. Certain ly this would be appreciated, GERHARD SCHITTE, Prest,

E. O. KIMBERLEY, Secy.

NEWVILLE Newville, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Fay Bump and daughters sport Sunday afternoon with her nunt, Mrs. R. E. Alverson.
The Ladies' Ald will meet with
Mrs. Herman Husen next Thursday Miss Taylor will give an entertainment next Wednesday night.

Harry H. Alverson and wife of Deerfield, Ill., who has been visiting at Fay Rump's, returned home Thursz night. Mr. and Mrs. Bent Pierce are visiting their son Clark in Lodi.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty di-Engineer Dawes and Fireman gestion, hazy liver and singgish how Dooloy, went out on an extra this els. Burdock Blood Bitters strength ons stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood. Itching, torturing skin cruptions, dis-figure, annoy, drive one wild. Donn's

Outment brings quick relief and lastig cures. Pifty cents at any drug atore. A mother hid her \$1,500 worth of After a heavy meal, take a couple to hear leave in her little daughter's slipper, of Doan's Regulets, and give your forgot all about it and the next day stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring oney

rregular passages of the bowels, Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oit, Cures toothache, ear-ache, sure throat, Heals cuts, bruis-es, scalds. Stops any pain, nnce.—Greek Prayorb, Read the Want Adu.

Amendment asset to Permit State to Help Farmers Build Them.

Governor James Davidson is a friend of the Good Roads Association; lentiemen of the State Good Roads Asso Indianipolis
Lanisville
Columbus
Toledo

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> The results of the baseball games played on Sunday were as follows in runs, hits and errors: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

, 5, 3. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 8, 4, 2; Pittu-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo-Columbus, 8, 14, 2; Toledo, 16, 4; second game, Columbus, 5, 8, 1;

At Laulaville-Laulaville, 8, 11, 6; Indianapolis, 4, 9, 1.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 2, 4, 2;
Milwankee, 1, 5, 9; second game, Milwankee, 7, 12, 9; Kansas City, 4, 11, 6.

Junction. He was 62 years of age.

conton-Ceour tapids, 2, 7, 1; Clin-ton, 0, 1, 2; second game, Cedar Rapids, 6, 7, 2; Clinton, 1, 3, 3, At Peorla—Peorla, 4, 9, 3; Bicomington, 5, 12, 3; second game, Peorla, 3, 6, 0; Bicomington, 1, 4, 6

At Omaha—Paeblo, 5, 9, 3; Lincoln, 2, 6, 4; second game, Pueblo, 7, 12, 2; Lincoln, 7, 14, 1 (darkness).

At Sloux City—Sloux City, 5, 10, 0; Denver, 0, 3, 2; second game, Bloux City, 9, 10, 6; Denver, 0, 5, 1, At les Molnes—Des Molnes, 4, 7, 2; Denver, 2, 6, 0.

PLOT TO KILL, GOV, FORT. Infornal Machine Mailed to the New

Jersey has been thwarted by the watchfulness of post-office employes, who discovered in the mails an infernal machine addressed to the governor. The package was a cleverly contrived combination of powder, bullets and matches which had been so arranged that had the governor opened doubt it would have killed him.

it in the ordinary way there is little That the death-dealing package was intercapted before it had reached its destination was due to the vigilance of the postal officials, who have scanned the governor's mail with unusual cars since the executive's stand was taken against violation of the law at Atlantic City. The attitude of the governor similar laws at the great senside rectory of Music, Boston, Mass, sort be enforced strictly and threatened to order out the millin if neces sary, aroused great resentment in cor quarters. It was to guard Mr. Fort as much as possible from annoy ance that a watch was put on his mail

back and twice in the breast. She

Rader was arrested and is now in | the Newton fail. Some months ago he was committed to the state asylum, and in his ravings, often mentioned Miss Bullinger's name. Recently he was discharged from the hospital as cured. In juil Rader said he killed the girl because she was a witch.

Negro Lynched in Texas. Brookshire, Tex., Sept. 14.--Dave Buchtrin, a white man, who was shot connection with the killing, have been placed in the jail at Hempstead to prevent further mob violence. Intense excitement provails here and all idle negroes have received instructions to leave the community.

Chicagoan Dies on Shipboard.

At St. Louis-Chlengo, 3, 9, 0; St. Louis,

At St. Paul-Minneapolis, 5, 9, 2; Ht. Paul, 1, 5, 3; second game, St. Paul, 6, 7, 9; Minneapolis, 1, 6, 0.

At Rock Island—Dublique, 3, 3, 1; Rock Island, 0, 6, 2; second game, Rock Island, R. 12, 0; Dubuque, 3, 4, 1.
At Springfield—Springfield, 9, 11, 8; Describe, 2, 4, 2, 2

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sen Girt, N. J., Sept. 14,-An atempt to assassinate Gov. Fort of New

when he directed that the exclse and

Organist Slain by Maniac Who Calli

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 14.-A spe cial from Newton says that Miss Wil lie Bullinger, 19 years old, was stubbed to death by Lon Ruder, nged 21, Sunday morning while seated at the organ playing the closing hymn at Sunday school. Rader leaped suddenly across several benches, and with his pocket kulfo stabbed her once in the

Precaution is better than report-JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

A BOA CONSTRICTOR

Veteran Evansville Showman Has Unpleasant Experience With One of Two New Arrivals at Farm. Evansville, Wis.

Editor Janesville Cazette. Dear Sir: As I thought you might want an item for your paper, I am writing the following writing the following.

Louio Rhue, an importer of wild animals in New York, with whom I have been dealing for years, presented me with two fine specimens of African boaconstrictor, one of them over the concert.  $85 \dot{c}_{m{\cdot}}$ fifteen feet in length, When they arrived I gave them a

bath. One of them was shedding its skin and as they usually feed after shedding I gave them a number of pigeons and chickens which they de-youred. While taking them out of the box one of them bit me on the forc-

by crushing, I am going to send them down to the Elkhorn fuir next week to be exhibited free.

not dangerous, as there is no poison in a boa's bite. They do their injury

Yours respectfully, COL, GEO, W. HALL.

#### SKULL CRUSHED BY FALL DOWN STAIRS

Rev. Richard Miller, Formerly of Rock County, Lost Life in Terrible -Accident at Seattle.

A statement of the full particulars of the accident which recently cost room to get a drink of water and upon his return mistook an entrance to the stairway for the chamber door, He pitched headlong down the flight and his skull was fractured by the impact, almost instant death ensuing. The Rev. Mr. Miller was formerly in charge of the First Congregational church at Konosha and had previously

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Every night and Saturday matineo. TODAY-"The Village Gossip," a

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Edw. Amerpahl.

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Afternoon concerts 3:00 o'clock; evening 8:15,

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nowadays have developed a taste in clothes thats all their own, Various names have been coined for adopted by manufacturers to designate this particular fashion.

The aim is for clothes that young college students are supposed to wear. In fact the presumption is strong that college boys dress smarter than other chaps.

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There are a hundred little items during the year that need repairing. Have the work done before the article is beyond fixing. It means a big saving in the course of

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odd places, Drop in and get my prices when you need anything in

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Don't let your old rags, rubbers, copper, fron, etc., be in your way. To obtain pin money for them phone 3512 old or 1012 new, and we will send our wagon to any part of the

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MURDERED IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

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died almost 3. stantly.

Think Defore You Act.

THREE I LEAGUE.

63 W. Milwaukee St.

UNIQUE

Jersey Executive. **5c THEATRE** oceat film.

Newton, a negro, charged with being implicated in the murder of John and killed at his home near here Saturday, was taken from jall by a mob and hanged. The father and brother of the negro lynched, under arrest in

Now York, Sept. 14.—The steamer Caledonia, which arrived Sunday from Glasgow, and a death among the cabinpassengers on the voyage over. On Sunday, September 6, David James, aged 70 years, of Chicago, was found dead in bed. Ills death is attributed to heart failure. His body was buried

Railway Co. hox one of them bit me on the forcarm. The wound is quite pelaful but

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THIRTY-FOUR PERSONS HURT IN WRECK AT GENEVA, PA.

NONE IS EXPECTED TO DIE

Chicago to New York Express Strikes Switch Opened by Enemy of Company, Say the Road's Offi-

le Mendville, Pa., Sept. 14.—Thirty-four

persons were injured early Sunday in the wreck of Erio train No. 4, Chicago to New York express, at Geneva, Pa., a small station eight miles west of here. The wrock, railroad officials be-Heve, was due to enemies of the company opening a switch shortly before the passenger train arrived,

All of the injured were brought to this city and 23 of them were taken to Sponcor hospital. Five of these after having their injuries dressed, wore discharged during the day, while 18 still remain at the hospital,

Thirty-one of the injured were passengers and three were railroad outplayes. It is not believed any of the, victims will die from their injuries. Behind Time and Running Fast.

The train is due here at 12:50 a. m., but was about one hour late, and was running over 50 miles an hour. Upon striking the open switch the entire train left the track, the locomotive turning over upon its side. Two of the cars, a combination smoker and baggage and a day coach, were demolished. A majority of the injured were riding in the combination car, being foreign laborers traveling accond-class.

The two tracks were torn up a distance of over 100 feet and the work of repairing them was not completed until after midnight. The property lona la \$20,000.

Work of Person with Grievance. Railroad officials assert that they are convinced that the switch was maliciously opened for the purpose of wrecking the train, but think it was done by persons having a grievance against the company rather than for the purpose of robbery. A key was pal in furtherance of the alloged boyused to open the switch, the lock hanging loose from the bar.

The tracks were used as late as 11:30 p. m. Baturday by freight trains, and officials state there was no occasion to operate the switch between that hour and time of the wreck,

Two Negrous Killed in Wreck. Sandusky, O., Sopt. 14,-Two colored men were killed, another was injured and a white mun is missing as the resuit of a wreck on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rallway, which inade kindling wood of 14 freight cars between Huron and Vormillion carly

Excursion Train in Collision.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Scores of lives were imperiled and a bad smushup narrowly averted on the Lake Shere railroad early Monday morning. An excursion train filled with Indianians was struck in a rear end collision near Chesterton, Ind. The train had left Chicago about 11:30 o'clock and was overtaken by another train. A numbor of the passengers, supposed to be Rev. Father Withold Buhaczkowski, residents of Laporte, were injured, | head of the seminary. A charge of but no lives were lost.

Trial of James in Begun,

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14 .- Trial of one of the police justices. Joseph James, a negro, charged with the murder of C. A. Ballard, began here for several years, but last June Monday. James pleads self-defense, though admitting that he stabled list was refused a diploma. The young lard to death. The negro cropt late the room of Ballard's daughter during the night of July 4. When the girl the night of July 4. When the girl in Buffale, the officers at the seminary screamed her father grappled with say, that he intended to come to De-James and was killed. This tragedy, followed closely by the alleged assault upon Mrs. Earl Hallam by a negro, was largely responsible for precipita-tion of the recent race riots.

Storm Damages Fishing Craft.

Lisbon, Sept. 14,-A heavy storm is blowing along the Portuguese coast and already has done much damage to fishing craft, Twenty boats, whose crows aggregated 250 men, are miss-

: Burglara Enter British Embassy. . Washington, Sept. 14.—Burglars enstered the British embassy Saturday night and stole from the room of the cowski's private office and said: "I housekeeper, Miss Clara Childs, a sum of money, most of her lewelry and a gold watch and chein. Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce are in Europe.

Seek to Dishar C. W. Trickett. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14.—Disharment proceedings against C. W. Trickott, assistant attorney general for Kansas, were filed in the district court of Kansas City, Kan., by C. R. Cooksey, an attorney. There are 15 separate counts in the charge,

Veteran Iowa Editor in Dead. Charles City, Ia., Sept. 14.—Honja-min Franklin Wright, the veteran editor of the Dally Press, died here Sunday at the age of 71 years, Mr. Wright came here 51 years ago, and was known as the "Father of Prehibi-

Iowa Man Killed in Quarrel, Marshalltown, Ia., Sept. 14.—During for Ashland. an altercation over the merits of unionism Sunday, Edward Henry, a union carpenter, is alleged to have struck Matthew Skele, a plumber, as a result of which Skele died,

Defined,

"Pa, what is a knocker!" "A knocker, my boy, is a man who usually finds fault with another manwho is doing something better than he could do it himself."-Detroit-Free

Read the want ads.

#### MITCHELL DEFENDS SELF

FORMER LEADER OF MINERS GOES ON THE STAND.

Testifying in Federation Contempt Case, He Denies Intent to Violate Court's Order,

Washington, Sopt. 14,-John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, who, with President Compers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, is charged with contempt of court in the Injunction case ugainst the officials for boycotting the Bucks Stove & Rango Company, testified in his own defense Sunday before Albert Harper, examiner.

Mr. Gompers also was on the stand several hours, much of his testimony being a reiteration of the points developed during the examination of Secretary Morrison Saturday.

Mr. Mitchell, although subjected to n severe test by Daniel Davenport, of counsel for the complainants, was calm and collected throughout. Only once did his composure scem to leave him and that was when his surgestion that J. W. Cleave of the stove company had raised \$1,500,000 to disrupt organized labor invited a heated protest from Attorney Davenport. The latter assorted that the idea that such a fund was raised originated in the heated imagination of labor enthusiasts. Mr. Mitchell was plainly annoyed by this rejoinder, but did not ovince it in words.

Jackson II. Rulston of counsel for the rederation, however, reed from the testimony in the original suit Mr. Van Chave's statement that in three

the "unfair list" and imposing a fine of five dollars on any member buying the product of the concern. Mr. Mitchell said he took no part in the drafting of the resolution, nor did he have anyknowledge of the subsequent distribus. tion of the resolution among the 300. 000 mino workers of the country. Mr. Mitchell parried all questions designed to elicit information about the part played by the mine workers' jour-

"For years I have been followed about the country by detectives," Mr. Mitchell testified in commenting on Davenport's knowledge of his morements. "A greater familiarity about my movements than I have myself hows it was acquired in this manner. I think Mr. Van Cleave is responsible

Generally to all questions Mr. Mitchell disclaimed any intent to violatethe court's order.

PLANNED TO KILL PRIEST?

Buffalo Youth Arrested in Pollah, Seminary at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14.-Jenor Zborulski, a 19-year-old youth, living at 981 Sycamore street, Buffalo, N. Y., was taken into custody Sunday at the Polish sominary here under circumstances which led to a suspicion that he intended to use a louted revolver which was in his pocket in attacking carrying concealed weapons has been proferred against him and the police say that they will lay the case before

one who threatened his life would leave Saturday night for Detroit. The polico were notified after the telegram was received and arrangements made to have officers detailed in the seminary Sunday, About 9:30 o'clock Sunday before the officers had arrived Zborolski walked into Father Imhacwant a diploma."

Beveral of the father's assistants solzed him immediately and the police; were called.

Rush for Train is Fatal.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14.—Wallace Wilson, aged 27 years, was killed, Stanley Dingo and Frank Goarla were serious injured, and a dozen others narrowly escaped death Sunday night, when over 100 person including the victims made a wild rush to board a moving train at Fairhaven, Pa., near here on the Castle Shannon rallroad,

Robbed and Beaten to Death. Milwaukee, Sept. 14,-W. H. Rogers of this city, a traveling representative of the Sholto D. Howers Company, brokers, was robbed at Ontonagon, Mich., and so badly beaten that he died. He was attacked with a blackjack when on his way to take a boat

Crop Movement Starts Early.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14 .- According to the general freight agents of the northern ratiroads which run through the wheat belt of the northwest, the wheat crop movement has just started, and it is from two to three weeks oarlier than last year,

Value of African Peanut. The African peanut is less delicate than the American as an article of food, but it yields more generously in oil, and is more easily crushed.



The boss curpenter of the republical Washington Immediately. Van Cinave's statement that in tare years he had obtained \$1,500,000 for educational purposes, pure and simple."

Much of Mr. Mitchell's testimony related to his movements leading up to the mine workers' convention in January hast when a resolution was adopted placing the stove company on the "unfair list" and imposing a fine

can platform, which was put together Mr. Ellis is at present attorney gen-at Chicago, has already landed near eral of Ohio and his recent appoint-



(By courtesy of the Scientific American.)

the huge building shown above. This the wonder of all ages, which is not is 2,000 feet high, weighs 516,500 fors beyond the range of human possibility.

in Duffato, the officers at the seminary say, that he intended to come to Detroit and kill. Father: Buhaczkowski with a revolver which he had just purchased. He also, it is said, repeated his threat to Father Szalczewski, who is architects of New York city to conferred with Father Alexander Pitass about it. Father Pitass telegraphed from Buffalo to Father Buhaczkowski hero Saturday that some one who threatened his life would



Providence, R. L.—Rhode Island en-States, James II, Higgins, the present joys the distenction of being ruled chief magistrate of the country's smallest commonwealth, is 31 years of age.

A further addition to Governor Hig-gins' unparalleled record is the fact that he is a democratic executive in a

COMMISSION TO DEVISE MEANS FOR PREVENTION.

Schedule for Conducting Inventory of Country's Natural Resources Is Made Public.

Washington, Sept. 14,-The national conservation commission has hist made outlie the first of its schedules on which the inventory of the country's natural resources is being conducted. It is plainly evident from the inquiries being sent out that the commission intends to hunt down waste in all its varied forms and to devise some means to prevent it, This is apparent in the general schedules as to each of the four sections of the commission-waters, forests, lands and minerals.

For instance, the schedule relating to lands inquires into waste of soil by orosion. That schedule also suggests wasto through "bad agricultural methods." The lands schedule likewise goes into waste in the carrying capacity of the public range in the west. The section of waters is inquiring into how much land capacity; of Irrigation is wasted by not being irriguted. More important still is its suggestive inquiries tending to show that we are wasting our waterways. to an alarming extent by not using them as we should. Perhaps the greatest form of waste brought out in the entire schedule is that relating to water power. Two of the inquiries aro as fullows:

"Are existing developed water powers <u>u</u>nt to their full use?"

"To what extent can coal be saved by the substitution of water power?" Under the head of flood waters the commission inquires: "To what extent are flood waters wasted?"

The minerals section of the commission is seeking to find out "the mature and extent of waste in the mining, extraction and use of mineral products" and "methods of preventing or lessening this waste."

The commission is conducting a census by correspondence to find the common ,wastes in the "wood-using in-

The return from the inquiries will form part of the report of the conser vation commission,

Made It a Full Day, Here is one man who does not limit himself to eight hours of work a day. A farmer in the Bedsworth district, Warwickshire, England, created a local record in connection with the hay harvest by working in one field for 21 hours in a single day. He began cutting at 1:30 a, m, and coased at ten o'clock at night, when the grass

## None Too Early For Suits

Have already received about two hundred suits representative of the latest that the New York market affords and first selections have the advantage of the choicest materials—with plenty of care in the tailoring—in fact this season, the one special feature is to find the lines in the market, which are most elegantly tailored, as the proper suit must show all the new lines and does not depend on trimmings as much as on finish and fit. The various shades of blue are in the lead with browns, greens and the grey shades next in favor. A few of the season's novelty shades are Taupe, Wisteria, Mulberry, Catawba and a number of two-toned effects. These all will be found in our present showing which you are invited to see. . . . .

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## A WANT AD. IS A CHEAP

If the object is worth while make a "campaign" of it. Describe it thoroughly and tell the price.

We had a very interesting illustration last week. One man had a carriage for sale. It was not a carriage. but we will call it a carriage. He advertised, using 3 lines, and said something like this:

"For Sale—Single seated carriage in good condition." Apply Mr. Blank.

He inserted this ad. 3 times, 3 lines 25c, on three different occasions and did not sell it. Then we asked him about the carriage and found that it had new rubber tires, was three years old but had not been used much: that it cost \$125 and it would sell at \$35.00.

We wrote another want ad. and it read something like this: For Sale—Single seated buggy, 3 years old, but has had good care; new rubber tires put on 3 months ago; worth \$125.00 when new; will sell for \$35.00. Apply Mr. Blank.

This ad. sold the buggy the next day and brought a dozen more inquiries. . WHY? Simply, the few more words gave a great deal more information—told what kind of a buggy it was and what it would sell for. I know that this want ad. did the work that Mr. Blank would have been willing to pay \$5.00 for. Yet that man would not have thought of getting up a Want Ad. "Campaign" and investing \$5.00 in advertising.

The secret of good advertising is this: Tell your story fully, whether it takes 20 words or a hundred, and if three insertions don't get you the returns—use three more and write your want ad. over, using different language. "Campaign" for it.

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GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Dally and Semi-Wookly Gazetto for August, 1908.

DAILY. 4740 guaranty fund. Where is the equity 4779 20...... 4741 of such an arrangement?" 4787 21..... 8......... 4787 24...... 4742 10...... 4773 26..... 4768 4731 16......Bunday

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janoaville Daily and Somi-Weekly Cazetto for August, 1998, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated, 11, 11, 11LISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of September, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal)

Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy touight and Tuesday, warm-

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft, Ohlo.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT—
James S. Sherman, New York.
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR—
James Stanhauman, Markatta Isaac Stephenson, Marinette. FOR GOVERNOR —
James O. Davidson.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—
John Strange, Oshkosh.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—

FOR SECHETARY OF STATE James A. Frear, Hudson. FOR STATE TREASURER—Andrew H. Dahl, Westby. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL— Frank L. Glibert, Madison, FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER-

George E. Beedle, Embarrass. FOR CONGRESSMAN, First Dist. H. A. Gooper, Racine. FOR STATE SENATOR, 22d Dist.-John M. Whitehead, Janesville. FOR ASSUMBLYMAN, First Dist.

L. C. Whittet, Edgerton. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Second Dist. C. U. Fisher, Janesville. FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.

Simon Smith, Beloit, FOR COUNTY CLERK— Howard W. Lee, Janesville. ROR-COUNTY TREASURE

Arthur M. Church, Janesville. R. G. Scholbel, Bololt. POR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT-

Jesse Enris. Janosville.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—
John L. Fisher, Januaville.
FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS— Charles H. Weirick, Janesville.

MR. BRYAN'S BANK HOBBY Mr. Bevan's popularity was won ou the free allver hobby, and is being maintained on a fluo-spun banklug theory which proposes to guarantee pational protection to all bank depos-

The money behind this protection he proposes to raise by tax on banks and bankers regardless of condition to causes beyond human control. 10's or location. Congressman Hill of Connecticut shows the falacy and injustice of this proposition, using his own conservative state and the wild and woolly state of Oklahoma, as object The Chicago Tribune in

commenting says: "During the last ten years the debanks and the trust companies of Con- wondering what the state has to show necticut have not lost a cent through the fallure of any home bank. The losses of the savings bank depositors were for the ten years \$31,300, while \$150,000 under a republican administhe annual deposits were over \$200, tration, 000,000. Manifestly Connecticut depositors uped no guaranty law, but it is easy to see why Oklahoma deposilors, for their own benefit, would like his word as alderman in Mantla, to compet the Connecticut banks to

contribute (a a general guaranty fund. "The deposits of those banks aggregated \$328,000,000 in June of 1907. Those of the Oklahoma banks were then \$36,460,000. They have increased all this in the bill introduced in the house by the bill introduced in the house by in June, John Shorp Williams and approved by Mr. Bryan were the law the Con-

"Out of that \$128,000 Connecticut would got back in ten years, judging from the experience of the last de eade, something like \$31,000. In all Fond du Lae Commonwealth: In dispression over the girl who probability Oklahoma would get concussing the field to be occupied by the siderably more, because bank failures proposed school of journatism, at the bld fair to be more frequent there state university, the Reporter In-

The Janesville Gazette than in Connecticut. It has 190 banks proves the opportunity to take a time of all letters. Oblahomic has say roughly rap at some of the lax methods in of all kinds. Oklahoma has 805, Lust year it had 293 state banks and now it has 497, "While the average capltal of its national banks is less than \$10,000 that of the national banks of Connecticut, is \$250,000. The avernge capitalization of the Oklahoma

state banks is less than \$11,000. "There has been an Increase in the number of banks in Okiahoma during a year for the greater part of hig a year for the greater part of 21 pe which the demand for money goes to learned about spelling in—the lower show that the banking business is heing overdone in that state. Probably the guaranty law has stimulated in an unwholesome degree the organization of banks. The action of the state banking board in refusing a charter here and there seems to show that it

does not quite rolleh the situation, "It is easy to see how well pleased Oklahoma, with its string of weak, small banks with too low a ratio of capital to deposits, would be if it could have their depositors protected against the bad management of home institutions by lovying taxes on banks 

#### SENATOR STEPHENSON

There is more or less talk about ogislative interference on the senaforfal agestion, and some doubt is expressed as to the outcome.

The fact seems to be overlooked The fact seems to be overlooked Saturday evening and Sanday were: that the primary law monstroolity is H. G. Evans and A. P. Fanke of Mil-sonators is not legally blading, yet it carries with it a moral obligation which no legislator can afford to ig-

The primary law contemplates minorlty rule and the liberal spending 1980 of money on the part of candidates, 8..... 1948 28..... 1953 and there is no occasion to crittelse 12...... 1968 29...... 1964 on either score. Senator Stephenson received less than one-third the republican votes cast for United States schafor, but under the provision of the law he is recognized as the party's candidate, and the legislature will endorse him.

> It is too into in the day for men responsible for the law to attempt to ignore it, and had office flatton or McGovern been successful, no 'such question would be rulsed. Senator Stephenson will succeed himself because the primary law, which is the people's law, has so declared,

#### A WHOLESOME DECISION

The coal-carrying roads of Penn-Aylvania have been much disturbed by a law passed by congress which preverted them from distributing coal

The law was to take effect the first of July last, but was held up pending the river. All persons interested are a decision of the United States eir requested to attend. By order of cult court of eastern Pennsylvania. This tribunal decided last week that the law was unconstitutional, in that It violated the lifth amendment to the constitution which provides that no porson shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, except as violators sold the horse to a Chicago man and of law.

The matter will, of course, he carried to the supreme court of the United States, but the temporary injune tion has restored confidence, and the bellef is confirmed that the days of agitation and trial on the platform, are to be succeeded by court investigation, where proporty rights are usu-

ally recognized. Popular sentiment is an unsafe jury where corporate wealth is at stake, and especially during a long continued ora of erratic reform.

Campaign speakers will do well to bear in mind that personal abuse is not argument. "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois, with characteristic bluntness, seems to be out for every head In sight, but he is making no votes tor Taft or the party.

President Roosevelt is criticised for sympathizing with the defeat of Congressman Jenkins, in the ninth district, and Lenroot's friends are factioed to call blin to account. Jouklus was a valuable member and should have been retained.

Hard times and a vegetarian diet had kept their daughter at the ex are said to be responsible for the fall- pensive school for several years, ure of A. Booth & Co., the greatest fish and oyster house in the world,

There appears to be a slight coolness between Wisconsin senutors, due a long lane that never turns

extensive preparations to colebrate its aut for Muriol, and they take very 225th anniversary, and retics of all kinds are in great demand.

The state fair was noted for fakes positors with the national and state and faldrs, and people generally are pours his tea out in the saucer to coo for its money,

> With nothing for a start, Mr. Bryan and he spilled the tea. has done fairly well to accumulate

Aquinaldo appears to be a full-fledg-

#### PRESS COMMENT.

#### A Boost For the Sparrow,

Better Sniff Around a Bit.

the malted breeze of Milwaukee, Go-As-You-Please Spelling.

ly rap at some of the lax methods in vogue in the high schools, as follows: "At any rate there are a few things which the university might pound into the heads of would-be Horaco Greeleys. One of them is the gentle art of spellings The high schools seem to make, it a point to ignore the detlominy completely, with the result that a large percentage of the young men and women who graduate forget a great part of what they

grades, widle they are studying Latin and Greek in the high school. Besides, the teachers to a great extent have taken up with the Roosevelt, goovery-man-for-himself system of spelling which allows the student so much latitude in the use of the alphabet that the business man lettern haven't been entirely lost,"

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Record Trip from Milton; II. W Morgenthaler of Clucinnati, driving led by James D. Fletcher, made a flycavered the distance in 11 minutes and 46 seconds.

Automobile Parties: partles registered at the Hotel Myers O. Falk. S. Hemser, and Charles theological seminary last year and Chanding of Stoughton. S. R. Tyron and son arrived from Chicago in a Conn.

Birthday Party: Yesterday at her home, 465 Franklin street, Miss Pearl Gaffey entertained a dozen of her friends at a party in honor of her thirtocath birthday. A pleasant afternoon was spent, after which refresh ments were served. Those who at tended were: Margaret Birmingham Nellie Sullivan, Marjorle Boylen, Nel lle Gilleanto, Stella and Hazel Cullen Kathorine Gaffey, Grace Gilleanto, Mary Klein, Margaret, Mabel and Ger tie Hilander and Pearl Gaffey,

Drunkard Converted: Last evening at the regular open air services of the Salvation Army, conducted by Captain and Mrs. Fleming, andsted by Envoy Albert Shaw of Rockford, a former tainty of success f drunkard kneit beside the drum and crafte candidates. asked forgiveness for his shis. Three drunkards in all were converted Saturday night and Sunday evening, making a total of 62 people, who have been helped in this manner, since the first of February.

Launch Club Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Janesville Launch club at the municipal court rooms from their own mines for public use. m, for a conference with regard to the plan of removing electructions in President,

Formerly Owned Here: the saddle horse how owhed by E. H Hyzer of Milwaukee, which took first in a suddio-horse class at the state fair last week, was formerly owned by Mrs. Roy Wisner of this city. She Mr. Hyzer bought the horse from

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A, NYE.

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pours his tea out in his saucer. And mother has a habit I simply can't break her of. She blows on her food to cool 15"

Which was the plaint of a young woman made to one of her futhmates. She had recently graduated at a fashlonable boarding school. By means of close economy and stinting themselves of many comforts the parents

Now she was ashamed of them, And they so proud of hert Of course father and mother really

ought to be a little more careful in conforming to the usages. But, you see-

Pather and mother are growing somewhat forgetful in their old days. The city of Philadelphia is making Sure, they want to make things pleasgood naturedly the hints about the tablo manners. And they try. But they lapse. It is pathetic to note father's consternation when he unwittingly -right when guests are at table. And once he tried to pour the tea back in the cup, but his old hand trembled,

Mother formed that habit of blowing on her food back in the days when the daughter was at school and mother had to burry with household things, Those were the days of short din-

And new-

Well, how should they have known that a fine education would give their not yet discovered all this.

If the girl is actually ashamed of her necticut banks would have to pay into a guaranty fund \$128,000 to begin writer says that American effect of education, Education is designed to with, and the Oklahoma banks about have no distinctive smell of their own. Tarry a bit in Pitisburg, strainger of that \$128,000 Connecticut for make a woman more womanly, not to get that \$128,000 Connecticut for make a woman more womanly, not to get that \$128,000 Connecticut for make a woman more womanly, not to get that \$128,000 Connecticut for make a woman more womanly, not to get that \$128,000 Connecticut for make a woman more womanly, not to get the A B C

That father has literally sweat blood to pay the daughter's expense; that mother has died a hundred times in

Read the want ads.

#### BELOIT OFFICERS HAD TO USE CLUBS

On Lithuanian Revelers Yesterday-Three Notable Weddings of the Present Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZDETE.] Bololt, What Sept. 14.-When Officers Charles Qualman and Fred Jan-vrin tried to break up a gathering of 25 Lithuanians and other foreigners who were holding high roye's with two dezen holdes of beer and some females in a house of the interection of Fifth street and Roosevelt Ave., yesterday, the crowd surrounded them in a circle and it was necessary for them to fight their way out with fillies. Qualman sustained a cut in the left hand which required four who takes a graduate into his office stitches. Frank and Joe Andrus, two sometimes wonders if several of the of the peace disturbers, appeared in will be taken to Mt. Olivet cometery court this morning and paid fines of for interment. \$10 cach and costs. Weddings This Week.

Beloft is interested in three wed-dings which are to occur this week. At the home of her parents on Morgenmater of Chiefmant, Griving Johnst 1888) a standard with a first or part of the standard ing on a wager that the trick could Freeman of Rockford will also be not be turned in 12 minutes flat. He united at the home of the bride's mother in the Forest City tomorrow Harry Grimes of the town of Avon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes. land Miss Nellie Martin of Madison will Both are graduates of Heloft College, class of 1905, and the prospective groom received his degree at the Yale

#### LITTLE INTEREST IN ARKANSAS ELECTION

Biennial State Election Will Result In Victory for Democratic Ticket, [\*PECIAL TO THE HAZETTM.]

paratively little interest is manifested in the election, owing to the certotal. This year the democrats ex-pect to poll a larger vate than over before. This expectation is based on the popularity of George W. Donaghey, the candidate for governor, and also on the fact that the democratic vote in the primary last March was the largest ever recorded in this state. The republican state ticket is headed by John I. Worthington for governor. Several of the minor parties have tickets in the field but this is not expected to affect the results! naterially. The state election, owing to the local issues and existing coud! tions, is regarded as of little or no real value as an addition forecasting the general results of the presidenthe general results of the tial contest next November.

#### STATE FAIR OPENS IN WEST MICHIGAN

All Departments Are Well Filled and Exhibits Are Unusually Fine, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 14.—The West Michigan state fair, which opened its gates today, eclipses in many respects all of the provious exhibi-tions held here. The wonderful re-sources and varied industries of the state are illustrated in a comprehen-ASHAMED OF FATHER AND MOTHER. Partments are well filled the display "In just aslamed of father and horticaltural products is especially mother when we have company. Fa- noteworthy. If the weather continther will eat with his knife, and he wes favorable through the week it is expected the attendance will be unusunHy large

Oregon Fair Salem, Ore., Sept. 11.—Setting a new record for the number, high quallly and interesting character of his exhibits, the Oregon state fair opened today under most auspicious conditoday under most amplicious condi-tions. The fair is distinctly an agri-cultural exposition, the prenduma he-ing widely distributed on livestock, agricultural and manufactured pro-ducts. The manugement will follow the same policy as last year in elling-linating all of the betting features from the racing program.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chlcago, Sept. 14,-Cattle receipts, 1,000; market, weak; beeves, 5,65*4*; ,75; cows and belfers, 1,754/5,75; costern steers, 3,304/6,00; colves, 6,25

#8.25.

Hor recelpts, 21,000; market, 10# 15c higher; light, 6.60#7.30; heavy, 6.65#7.40; mixed, 6.65#7.40; plgs, 4.50#6.35; bulk of sales, 7.00#7.25.

Sheep receipts, 25,000; market, weak; western, 2.25#4.25; natives, 2.25#4.25; lambs, 2.25#4.25.

When: May—Opening, 1.01½#93; high 109; low 1014; cleater 1.0472

ind he spilled the ten. high, 102; low, 1014; closing, 1.017, lt is a matter of habit with the old lid. Sept.—Opening, 98%; high, 99%; low, 98%; closing, 99%. Dec.—Open-ing, 98%; 634; high, 98%; low, 98%;

ng, 362/423; high, 383g; fow, 352j; elosing, 983/473; Rye—Closing, 7644, Barley—Closing, 624/67; Corn: May, 663/4647; Sept., 805%; Page 485/

ler., 6854. Oats: Mny, 6244634; Sept., 485469 Poultry: turkeys, 18; springs, 1414;

Eggs, 21,

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Butter: ereamery, 1834 (123); dairy,

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 25, Eur Corn—22e@25c. Corn Meal—\$32@33 per ton, Feed corn and Onts—\$31 per ton, Standard Middlings—\$26@\$28. Oil Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt, Now Onts—43e@45c. Hay—\$9@\$10 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$6 per ton. Bran—\$26@\$27 per ton. Ryo-75c for 60 lbs. Harley-55c. Creamery Butter—2314c. Dairy Butter—20c.

New Potatoes-60@65c bu.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ira S. Moyer Word was received by Mrg. J. B Kandiman of this city yesterday of the of Colorado Springs, Colo., who died of ptomaine polsoning on Saturday, She was formerly Miss Cecella Good man of this city and leaves to mourn her untimely death a husband and two children. She was 32 years of age,

John H. Hines W. Ry. at 11;45 Tuesday morning and

Mrs. A. P. Watson, The funeral services of Mrs. A. P. Watson were held on Saturday afternephews of the deceased.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. II. B. Davis of Lombard, III.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolton and David Nickerson of Houghton, Mich., a brother of take their vows Wednesday evening the deceased; Mrs. G. M. Dopp of Both are graduates of Beloit Col-Madison and Louis Dopp of Harvard,

> William A. Ryan. ficiated and the pullbearers, who were list with \$500 and others are expected

members of the Knights of Columbus of which organization the deceased was a member, were M. Hayes, W Dooley, P. Kavanaugh, J. Donahue, M Phonons and E. Ryan.

The following from out of the city were here to attend the funeral INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 14.—Arkansas is holding its biennial state election today for state and county offices
and members of the legislature. ComMrs. Silverthorn, Footville; Miss Anna Shaimon, Chicago; Miss Frances Ryan, New Mexico; Mrs. D. Vanalken. tainty of success for all of the demo- Chicago; Mrs. H. Church, North Ford crafte camilidates. The republican du Inc. Mrs. J. E. Kelley, Madlson, vote in Arkansas never has amounted and Mrs. C. H. Waltmore, Center, to more than 25 or 40 per cent of the Wis.

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#### GREEN COUNTY FAIR WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Receipts Amounted to \$7,000, an Increase of \$500 Over Last Year's Record—Other Monroe Notes, [seeman to time dazerre.]

Monroe, Wis, Sept. 11.—The re-celpts of the Green county fair, which closed last Saturday, were over \$7,000, over \$500 more than the receipts of Word has been received in this city over \$500 more than the receipts of of the death of John Higes, a former last year which broke the record. The resident of Janesville, but late of Chicago, threened was seventy-two years \$1,200 state ald which is given on the secondary of premiums pall. There old at the time of his death, and is per centage of premiums publ. There survived by three sons, Thomas, John were over \$5,000 people on the were over (5,000 people on the grounds Saturday, which broke the and Peter, and one daughter, Mrs. grounds Saturday, which broke the Duniel Grimes, all of Chicago. The record for attendance. The track recremnins will arrive over the C. & N. ord was lowered by Bonnie Steinway, owned by A. C. Charoo of Pleasanton, Cal., from 2:11 to 2:09%. The horse was paced by Lewis Dodge on a motor-cycle, the event being most spec-tacular. The horse was cheered to the echo when he came back before the crowded amphilheatre. Joe Onboon at 2:30 from the home of her ward, owned by J. M. Conway of Ed-Broad street fomorrow avening Miss son, A. F. Watson, Rev. J. H. Tip-Mabel Evelyn McAlpin will be married pett officiated and the pullboarers and Dutch A., owned by Mr. Conway, to Samuel Foster, a surveyor for a were Albert F. Watson, Jr., William D. Toccived second money in the free-

Representative dairymen from different parts of the county held a meeting here Saturday with the pur-nose of reciving interest. In the pose of reviving interest. In Southerd Wisconsin Cheesemakers and Dalrymen's association. The dalrymen were asked to work among the patrons of the cheese factories and induce them to unite with the association at the next annual meeting.
The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Mussel

man, who died in Denver where she went for the benefit of her health, was held Sunday afternoon from the St. Funeral services were held on Sat-triday afternoon at two o'clock from St. Patrick's church for William A-Ryan, The Rey, Dean E. E. Relly of society, John Reese has headed the

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to donate large sums.

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tion of Fellowmen.

was seventy-one years of age, and had

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The deceased was born Sept.

ufacture. He added other specialties to his line and built up a good business, but sold out a few years ago to C. C. MacLean.

He was united in marriage Oct. 23, 1860, to Mbs. Humah Liddle, who still survives him. Three children were born, none of whom are living. Mr.

Kent was a member of the Episcopal church and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him,

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melons, 15c

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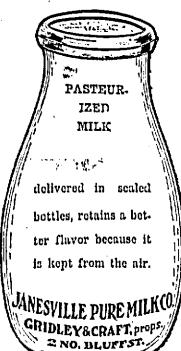
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# HAD A BUSY DAY

ED. COSTIGAN DISCHARGED District Attorney Files Reasons Why He Did Not Think Costigan

Could Be Convicted.

Today was a busy day in the munical pal court. Lee Kingsley, who was arrested on Saturday night. Inal court. Leo Kingsley, who was arrented on Saturday night, was arrented on Saturday night, was brought up charged with inducent expression of the person of two posure of his person on two posure of his person on two tick Kaplan, Abraham Kaplan and A. Will the fact that he was sent to the Kneller.

The other company is the linesetts for stealing brasses from launches, Said & Gravel company and has been formed for the manufacture of building materials, coment blocks and

Alingstey was accessed on Saturday afternoon by Officer Champion and Fanding after he had insulted Miss Willitz near Glen street as she was williz nem Gien street as on so going to her home on Bluff street about five o'clock in the afternoon. He accosted Miss Williz and as he attempted to eatch hold of her she struck film with a stone she strick that was a started up, at the same thine cannot for help. Her brother happened to he near there on his way home and he at once started after Kingsley, he at once started after Kingsley, of Euroka, Kansas, Cal. E. Rose has returned from a started after his police, while the Catskill mountains. After quite a chase Willitz caught libs sister's assallant and met the officers near the railroad viaduct us he was bringing him to the police station. Kingsley admitted his guilt to the

police and also admitted that he was the man who had made several of the ssaults on women in the first and second wards during the past six months. He is a young fellow twenty-two years old and lives with his mother on Chatham street. He was em-ployed at the Marziuff Shoe factory. is the process by which to have Reeder, who appeared for him, asked

your cloines cleared. You will think you have a new article to try, his examination was set for later in the week and he was held under \$000 ball. The examination will be behind closed doors.

OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

When the week and he was held under \$000 ball. The examination will be behind closed doors.

Costigan Discharged

District Attorney Fisher this morning filed with Judge Filield his realing from a visit in the Windy Kity Judge Filield Mrs. Burl D. Balter and Mrs. It.

M. Reundage have returned from a visit in the Windy Kity Judge Filield his real with Mrs. Burl D. Balter and Mrs. It.

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District Attorney Fisher this accounting filed with Judge Fifield his reasons for asking for a dismissal of Edu Chien on business.

John Convoy of 327

Continue Charged with resists ward Costigan, charged with resisting an officer. Afr. Fisher gave as his street is sectionsly III.

Tensons that there was not evidence to show that Costigan was so drunk at, and the Misses Marjorio and Chapto show that Costigan was so druos at, and the Misses approve and coare as not to be able to care for his own latte. Mount returned this morning safety or the safety of others, which from Geneva Lake.

George Caldow who is now employed. safety or the safety of orders, which fact would have to be proved by the state. Also that the evidence, while conflicting, only showed that he had hold back when arrested and that this Sunday in the city. was not resistance of an officer as contemplated by the statute and that is visiting friends in Janesville, It was not established by the ovidence that Costigan struck Officer Mason. Judge Fifield approved of the reasons

Armstrong Case Adjourned The case of the Sinte vs. Armstrong was adjourned until Friday. Armstrong, who fives in the town of Linna, is charged with chasing a man with

for not filing an information and Cos-

The State vs. Albert Swanson was dismissed. Swanson was arrested on complaint of his wife for not support-ing her. He has been working since that time and on motion of the dis-

trict attorney the case was dismissed, John Juglesby of Heloit, who was examined there and found to be in-sone, was brought up today and taken sane, was brought up today before

Judge Sale and taken to the Mendota hospital at Madison. Bluhm in Trauble. Ernest Bluhm, commonly known as "Moosio," was arrested yesterday af-ternoon about six o'clock. A tele-

phono message to the police said that John Connors, who is now working he had been insulting two girls near in Chicago, spent Sunday with his the Monterey bridge. The officers imparents on High street. He left for mediately went to the spot and found Milwaukee to attend school this morn Bluhm Just beyond the Monterey bridge. He was brought up in court this afternoon and charged with in-Liberty-ville, who have been visiting decent exposure of his person. This relatives here the past fen days, retogether with the fact that he has already sorved a term makes yesterday's alleged offenso a states prison act. His examination was set for tomorrow afernoon and will be behind closed

Bluhm today denled any Intention accosting or insulting the girls.

Abblett for using abusive language to Mrs. C. G. Spencer returned last him and Abblett was arrested and night from Oblo where she attended brought into court this afternoon. He that G. A. R. national convention at ploaded guilty and puld life fine and costs amounting to \$3.90.

#### JAMES SCOTT HIT BY RAILROAD TRAIN

hy the track near the old St. Paul pussenger depot with a cut on his visiting her sister. Miss Idn Schleuter of Jofferson is pussenger depot with a cut on his visiting her sister. Miss Idn Schleuter, head and suffering from sovero Mr. and Mrs. William Wisner are bruises. Yardmaster Kelly of the St. enjoying an outing near New Auburn, Paul road discovered the man as he. Wis. Miss Lulu McDonald is with was passing by and summoned the incomparance to take the man to the ambulance to take the man to the

hospital.
On examination Dr. Pember found
the man had a cut on lits head and
severe bruises. Today he was much
better and was able to leave the hos-

Just what train struck Scott is not known. The North-Western train and the St. Paul train from Chicago had were also working about there, None T. P. Burns, of the engineers knew that they had the colden Eagle are enlarging hit anyone and Scott himself says that their establishment; thirty-five feet

BONDS FOR SALE.

Sealed proposals will be received until two o'clock p. m., October 1st, 1998, at office of City Treasuror, Janesville, Wisconsin, for the purchase of \$45,000,00 Main Ontiet Sew anteed at the Harvest dance Wedness and Pontal Departments. er Bonds,-Denomination \$500,00,- day, Sept. 16. 4 per cent,—somi-annual—2 to 19 The indies of the Cargill M. E. years scrially, Certified check \$100,00, church will hold their general meet Right reserved to refeet any or all

JAS. A. FATHERS,

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. E. Loomis on South Main street on M., at Masonle Temple tonight, 7:30 the property fermorly owned by Julia o'clock. Work, Visiting brethren in-

#### TWO NEW COMPANIES A. C. KENT DIED: ARE INCORPORATED

LEO KINGSLEY CHARGED WITH E. Z. Auto Go-Cart Company and Bas-INSULTING WOMEN.

Company.
Cortificates of incorporation from Secretary of State James A. Frear for two new companies have been filed with the Register of Deeds,
One is for the E. Z. Auto Go-Car

company with headquarters at Beloft. This company has been formed for the purpose of manufacturing go carts. The capital stock is \$25,000

& Gravel company and has been sick for the past eight months, been formed for the manufacture of building materials, cement blocks and other cement work. The capital stock is \$50,000 and is divided into shares of a par value of \$100 each. The in-corporators are J. K. Jeasen, G. Fred. Ehrlinger and J. R. Jeasen, "The place of husiness of the company is to be at Janesville,

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

six weeks' visit in the Catskill mountuine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox and Mr. and Mrs. George Willitz of Bristol, Wis., are visiting Mrs. James Dona-

visiting in Milwaukee and Waukesha, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kronitz are home again after a visit at the state fair that country and the state of New Mr. and Mrs. Offo Black of Foud du York. Lac returned with them and will be

Lac returned with them and win be their guests for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker are apending a few days at Minequa, p. Mrs. M. E. St. John returned Saturday from a visit in the Windy City.

Mes. Ruret D. Halter and Mrs. H. 1802 when he resigned. At the time,

Miss Katherine Chase of Elkhorn

Miss Laura Schlater departed Saturday for Chicago to resume her course of study in the St. Xayler acadomy. She will complete her course of study there this year.

Miss Eleanor Fox of Rock Island is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

F. C. Lindstrom.

Peter Hohenadel, Jr., was here yesterday from Rochelle, William Mawhinney of Whitewater

was a Janosvillo visitor today, Frank Prico of Chicago, who at one time was employed in the Northwestern roundhouse office here, greet od Janesvillo friends Sunday.

George Scarcliff, Jr., departed Saturday night for Montana where he will work on the surveying and englucering corps on the St. Paul road's Pacific extension.

H. Wood of Stoughtes was a visitor In the city Sunday. Mrs. O. E. O'Brlen returned from a six weeks' visit in Colorado Springs

and Donver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benwick of turned to their home this morning, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fleek leave tomorrow morning for Et Paso, Texas,

Mlss Mary O'Grady has returned from a visit at Milwaukee, Herbert Marsdon of Milwaukee is

visiting relatives and friends in the

Abusies Language, Ward Ryan and Miss Gertrude Hete E. F. Elliott of the town of Janes, bol spent Sunday with friends in Wille made a complaint against Herb Beloit,

Toledo, also visited Columbus, Zanesville, Springfield, Dayton, and other

Miss Holen Joffris and Miss Hazel Howe leave tomorrow morning for Bradford, Mass, where they will at-

BY RAILROAD TRAIN

Found Lying by Track Between Five Points and Academy Street.

James Scott, a stranger here, was found Saturday hight about 6:50 lying of her mother in Lake Mills.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

All are welcome at the blg Harvest dance. This means you.
Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal.
Hair switches and puffs for sale at
Miss Feeley's, 9 So. Main St.
A new lot of fancy plaids for children's school dresses at 25c per yard.

the was walking toward the depot and will be added to the rear of the store, did not see any train approaching him.

HONDER FOR ALLE

shoes. - Children's fast black heavy - ribbed;

ing tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the pariors of the church. Every lady of the church try and be present.

To Build New House: Work was started today on a new sixteen-room double cottage to be built for Dr. E. Reed. Each part will have eight rooms and the cost is to be \$5,000.

### ONE OF FOOTVILLE'S THIS AFTERNOON

Henry A. Edgerton, for Many Years Chairman of the Town of Center, Died at 11 o'Clock This Morning.

IMPERAL TO THE GAZETTE. Footville, Wis., Sept. 14.-Henry A. PROMINENT MANUFACTURER and a son-Foole, after whose grand- A of Lausing, Melifgan, and about father on the maternal side the villelighty-five lorses and other equip-Arthur Cartwell Kent, a well-known nesday aftermon at two o'clock and the horses and luggage. They were the interment will take place at the delayed four hours in getting into eltizen and former manufacturer of this city, fiel at his home in the Kent the interment w flats on South Moin street. He had Grove cometery.

#### **BRICK FELL AND** SMASHED HIS FOOT

Fred Quade Met with Peculiar and Painful Accident Near New Bost-wick Building This Morning.

While Fred Quade, who makes his home at the Highland House, was walking in the vicinity of the new Janesville Gazette and Parker Pen Co. building about half-past ten o'clock this morning, a brick fell from the top of the wall and struck life right foot. The member was builty smash: ed and two of the toes broken. Dr. E. F. Woods dressed the injuries,

6 LBS. JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25¢ CRANBERRIES 10c QT.

Mark Part Cope

WATERMELONS 15¢ EACH. CONCORD GRAPES, BSK.

22¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE  $16c^{\text{LB}}$ 

5 LB. 25c MO-JA COFFEE \$1.00 TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKG. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 17¢ LB.

### E. R. WINSLOW

20 NORTH MAIN ST. Phone-New 647, old 3321.

## NASH

Large New Dill Pickles 15c dz. Cape Cod Cranberries 10c qt. Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Crabapples, last of season.

Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Scap 25c.

6 Old Country Scap 25c. Penn. Oil and Gasoline. Osage Muskmelons.

Nearly end of Osage Melons. Garlic. Celery. Home Grown Brend, Cookies,

Doughnuts, Rolls. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. Ripe or Green Tomatoes 50c

Cook's Flaked and Malted Ricc. Fancy White Clover Honey 15c

Swift's Jersey Butterine 18c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 16c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c lb. Antoninis, our chef-d'ocuv-re in Olive Oil.

Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. Imperial Hallowi Dates. Bulk and Link Sausage. Hamburger Steak.

Large Waxey Lemons 30c doz. Ethan Allen, the Ideal Flour, \$1,55, Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35.

Pillsbury's best XXXX Flour \$1.50. Fresh Unceda Biscuit 5c.

25c. Salt White Pig Pork 10c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c

6 lbs, Rolled Avena Ontmeal

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Silver Cream Silver Polish. None Such Mince Meat 10c. Cane Sugar Only.

Large Pail Cottolene 45c. Strip Boneless Codfish 15c lb. Brick Codfish 10c. Quaker Corn Meal 10c, Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth,

3 Lewis Lye 25c. C. & B. Tarragon Vinegar 25c. Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

Audubon Bird Seed 10c. Wafer Sliced Cold Meats. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 4 Quaker Wheat Berries 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

#### TRAIN OF SOLDIERS PIONEERS IS GONE WENT THROUGH HERE

Company of Artillery from Lansing, Mich., Passed Through Here on the Way to Sparta.

This morning about a quarter to ter Footville, Wis., Sept. 14.—110m3 to a company to Edgerton, a pioneer resident and for gam National Guard passed inrough many years chairman of the town of this city on their way to Sparta, where they will spend some time in a control of the city of their way to Sparta. of 78 years. He is survived by his target practice there. One hundred widow, a daughter-Mrs. John Ludd, and lifty of the members of Battery lage of Footville was named. The fun- ment were conveyed in two tourist eral will be held at the home Wed- cars, with stock and freight cars for Chicago by a head-on collision on the Lake Shore Road.

#### Deposits in This Bank Are Guaranteed By

a capital of \$100,000, a surplus and undivided profit account of \$80,000, and a stockholders' liability of \$100,000

They are further guaranteed by a clean record of fiftythree years in business, by the careful supervision of the United States government and the conservatism of the United States banking regulations, by the prudence of its management and the large interest which its active offeers have in its prosperity, and its distinct separation and independence from any other business enterprise.

#### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

### A New Way.

Several hundred Janesville house kcopers afready have a "Universal" Bread Maker; but how many more ire thera who are olther enting bak era' bread or sweating over a kneading board once or twice weekly. Miss Pursel uses no kneading board, and the only has a pall and kneading rod lo wash up after a baking of ten or welve fargo loaves. The machine is so simple that no wonder you are skeptical. Sheldon Hardware Com-

#### Special Notice! PROF. TOURVILLE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PALM. IST AND LIFE READER 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ In order to introduce my celebrated

life readings and demonstrate my su-periority over other so-called medioms I will give my \$5.00 LIFE READINGS FOR 50¢

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Remember, if you do not find me superfor to any life reader, it will not cost you one penny, as I guarantee satisfaction in all my work, Come and be belped, I will show

you how to be successful and bring t the results you so much deal CONSULTATION FREE,

#### PROF. TOURVILLE

Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p. m.

NOTE-Come early and avoid wait-ing. His pariors are full all the time, He diagnosis diseases, remites the separated, restores lost affections, teaches you to control and influence those with whom you come in contact. You should not hesitate to take advantage of this offer, but call at once,

## **EVER DRINK** "BANANO?"

Banano is a hot fruit drink,

Banano is made from bunamus—evaporated, roasted, ground and blended the same

Banano is not a cereal 'dope'' or near-coffec—it's a rich, palatable substitute for anything.

Has the ZEST of Coffee. The CHEER of Tea.

The NOURISHMENT of

It's good for children-big and little. It tastes good, Is good, Try it. You'll say it's mighty good, Free demonstration at our

stenning cup of Banano.

store. Stop in and get a

#### TAYLOR BROS. 215-217 W. Milwaukee St.

BOTH PHONES.

#### FAIR STORE Children's Clothing and Shoes

Now is the time to fit out the chil-Boys' box calf shoes, Blucher cut, good soles, made by Western Shoe Co. Little gents', sizes 9 to 13, at \$1.50, Boys', sizes 13½ to 2, at \$1.75. Youths' sizes 214 to 514, at \$2.00,

A specially good school shoo for boys, Blucher cut, good heavy weight soles, sizes 13½ to 5½, at \$1.50 a Girls' vick kid school shoes, Blucher

cut, good weight soles, sizes 81/2 to 2, at \$1,00 a pair. Girls' better grado viel kid shoes,

at \$1,25 and \$1,50 a pair. Children's 2-pieco eton suits with turn down collar, bow tie and leather belt, sizes 3 to 8 years, at \$1.98 and \$2.50 per suit. Boys' 2-piece knee pant wool suits,

conts made double breasted, neat pat-terns, sizes 8 to 15 years, at \$1.98; \$2.50 and \$2.98 per sult. Boys' cordurey knee pants, sizes 4 to 16 years, at 48c a pair.

Boys' dark colored lineo pants. In wool, at 48c a pair. Boys' shirts, made of percale or shirting cloth, sizes 4 to 12, at 25c, sizes 12 to 16 at 35c each, Boys' Brownle overalls, in blue,

ages 3 to 16 years, at 25c, 35c and 45¢ cach.

Dry Goods Dept. Black and white Blik Walsts, nicely trimmed, \$2.49,

White linen Shirtwalsts, from 49c to \$1.49. Wool Skirts from \$1.98 up.

Heatherbloom Petticonts, \$2.25, Black Sateen Skirts, from 75c to Chambray Skirts, choice 48c. \$1.35 white muslin Petticent for

Muslin or knit Corset Covers 25c. 39c Union Buits, 25c, Long Kimonas, flannelette or chal-

lle, choice \$1.00, Short Kimonas, large sizes, 25c and: -Wrappers, all sizes, fancy colors,

A new assortment of two-pieco house dresses, sizes 36 to 44, choice \$1.00. Shirtweist Suits for \$1.00 and \$1,25.

All-over Apron, made of the best gingham, 73c. Pancy white muslin Aprons, 23c. Muslin ruffled Curtains, 35c. Table Linen, pretty patterns, 72 in

White and colored Linens, 25c. Shetland Floss, 9c skein or 98c box.

WANTED — To Rent House Without Barn. Call at

HALL & SAYLES

#### LAST WEEK FOR FINE PEACHES

Extra fine Plums by the basket. Basket Grapes for table use,

Fine Watermelons, 10c, 15c, Muskmelons, 10c, 3 for 25c. Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs, 25c, Bell Coffee, every pound

guaranteed. Richelica Coffee put up in 1, 2 and 3 lb. packages. Extra fine New Honey 16c

Home Baking a specialty. Don't forget to order Peaches in your next order for this will be the last of them YOURS TO PLEASE,

## **G.N. VAN KIRK**

### **Troubled With Rats?**

If so, don't you think it would pay to get rid of them. at a small cost? If you can save only a bushel of grain it will pay the cost of a few packages of Rat Snap,

RAT SNAP is a sure killer and is easily distributed. 2 packages for

F. H. GREEN & SON

## Bitter Sweets and Milk Chocolates

In assorted flavors being made fresh daily with our invincible soft centers. Made for quality

PAPPAS' Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

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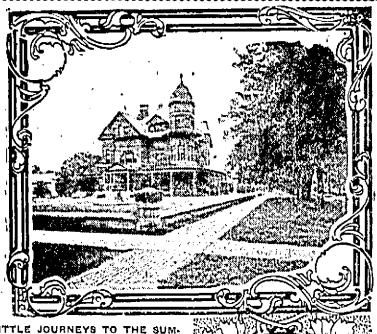
1868.—Washington Steam Fire End the way he left things, that he made gine Company No. 1.—The members of the fire department met at number three's house on Saturday evening, for the purpose of christening Mautea.—One of the most remurkable their steamer, which they did by call-

Sunday House-breaking,—Yesterday the house of Peter Hall on Maha street was entered while the family frightful earthquake ever recorded, were gone to church and part of a took place in Peru, South America, whiter suit of clothes, besides various other articles, were taken. The outhous other articles, were taken. The tillah cut the putty from around a perished by this terrible calamity, light of glass which he removed, then tore off the wholow stop, and pushed the lower sash inside. The house taken the consequence of the stench rise was completely ransacked, and atmost out in consequence of the stench rise was completely ransacked, and atmost out in consequence of the stench rise was standard and the standard conditions from the instantial basilies. It is everything was in a disordered conditing from the unburied boddes. It is tion. The clothing was in a trunk probably the most destructive earthand chests and bureau drawers were quake ever known.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Sept. 14. turned topsy-turvy. It is evident, from

ing it Washington. A good support plished on the Chicago and Northwas sorved, and speeches were made western rallway on Saturday last. A by Messis, O. Brooks, Ald. Graham, special train consisting of an engine, John R. Hodson, C. T. Webber, tender, baggage car and a director's James Clark, John C. Spencer, H. car, haylag a number on board, left Hemming, Randall Williams, Win. In the morning from Fort Howard, Hodson and W. A. Enger, all of for Chicago, From Fort Howard to be seen that however, and only Hodson and W. A. Enger, all of for Chicago. From Fort Howard to whom counciled harmony and unity Janesville the fine made was decided of feeling and action in the depart- ly lively, but from here to Chicago it ment. Three times three, with a tiger was truly wonderful. In fact, we ment. Three times three, with a tiger was truly wonderful. In fact, we for the new name were given and it a know of nothing that ever best it late hour all went home well pleased considering the distance and the with the entertainment, nothing transpiring to mar the occasion. In the time was a falle in 52 seconds and the most time consumed was in run ning a nille in 63 seconds.

A Terrible Earthquake,-The mos



LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE SUM-MER HOMES OF PROMINENT MEN.

While he isn't at Marion, Kan., running his country weekly newspaper, or out on the lecture platform, Gov. Ed. ward Wallis Hoch of Kansas is in Topeka attending to his work as governor. He occupies the executive mansion, which was bought by the city of Topeka and given to the state from private persons some years ago, at a cost of about \$30,000. It is a large, roomy brick house, situated in the fashionable district of the city.

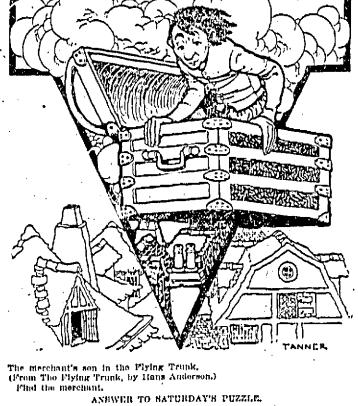
The furnishings are in keeping with nor, and is of course, the scene of numerous state social functions. Governor Hoch's daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Edna Hoch, and his younger son Wallis are at home, and in the executive mansion lives also the older son of the family, liomer Hoch, and his wife. Homer Hoch is private socretary to the governor. There is no other residence which the governor of the state occupies during his official

There is an interesting Venture in connection with the surroundings of the executive mansion. Nick loading negro editor r the rosidence months, wealthy colored people have bought property in the midst of this than of home sugar production.



creatly. Although away a good deal of the time, still be spends as much time as possible with his family at the executive mansion, and enjoys It keepenly,

Report on Beet Sugar Industry. Washington, Sept. 14.-The department of agriculture has just published the report of Special Agent Saylor upon the peogress of the best sugar Industry in the United States for the last calendar year, Mr. Saylor reports that continues bright and that the close diagonally opposite the home of of the year indicates that husiness in the governor. Within the last six terests are more united than over in the manufacture, refining and distribu-



Lower left corner down, in sleave.



PRESIDENT ALFARO OF ECUADOR.

one to diagonal Monday in the hope

Dressing the Chicken.

evening on the farm a little "Do you take off their clothes every night, loldy?"

Want ads, are money savers.

It was Cato who always ended every shim child wan enjoying the first speech he made in the Roman schate glimpse of pastoral life. On a little with the words, "Delenda est Carthastool he sat, under a tree, bent with go," "Carthage must be destroyed." its load of ripe penches, beside the It made no difference what subject he the outlook for extending the industry | cook, who was plucking a chicken, was discussing, Cate always used this coos, who was pricking a chicken, was discussing Cato always used this fervoscing quality goes instray. In-He watched that plucking operation warning, claiming that the safety of stend of the sparkle in the glass of the University of the Univers gravely for some time. Then he said: | the Roman emptre depended on the destruction of its rival across the Mediterranean.

Buy it in Janosville,



TAPPING THE GUNNISON CANYON.

Engineering Enterprise Which Will Trans...... Colorado Desert.

The most speciacular engineering. enterprise ever undertaken by the government is now on the point of completion, says the Tochnical World Magazine. Carried through under most extraordinary and unprecedented diffleuities, its success is already absolutely assured, and as a result of the achievement, 150,000 acres, or about 235 square miles, of desert in southwestern Colorado will soon be transformed into a blooming garden.

The principal feature of the enterprise in question was the buring of a great hole through the base of a mountain range six miles thick and a half-mile high, the object in view being to provide in this manner a condult for the carrying of a river across to the other side of the range, in order that it might irrigate and render fruitful a desert valley.

The river concerned in the Gunntson—a rapid and turbulent stroam which flows through the canyon of the same name, otherwise known as the Black canyon. This canyon is perhaps the most formidable and impassnide in all the west. It is a huge gash, cut as with a mighty kulfo Guayaquil.—Surrounded by his of benefiting by the climate of the through the landscape, and with waits friends. President Alfaro of Ecuador coast, a decided change from the insignaturally sinking, and only a few terior. His physicians extend no length are almost vertical. Every hundrys at the most remain on this earth hope whatever for his recovery, for dred yards or so, along its bottom, by government engineers four years ngo, nobody ever entered the gorge and came out alive.

The Freuch are undoubtedly a humorous and humor-laying people: only, sometimes, this bilthosome, efchampagne, it turns, by some subtle chemistry, into an acid sort of drink, which leaves a disagreeable taste in the mouth.-Pall Mail Cazotte.

## WE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

About the new Tungsten lamp for show-window lighting. We know a well lighted show-window to be a business builder. We have arranged a flat rate whereby we place a fixture with a Tungsten lamp and scientifically designed shade which throws 140 c. p. down on your display, in your window, supply current for it every night from dark until 11 p. m., turn it on and extinguish it for \$1.63 per month less 5 per cent discount if paid by the 12th of the month.

Light as an advertisement pays large returns.

On the Bridge

Both Phones.

#### SMALL ADS. IN THE WANT COLUMN

5 ilnes 3 times......45c 

3 lines 1 month.....\$1.75 Seven words, parts of words or abbreviations make one line. Orders sent by mail will receive careful attention. Answers to your advertisements may be sent care of Gazette if you desire.

# If one man can make \$100.00 on a 25c want ad., why can't you? SELL SOMETHING

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WYANTED—Good sized clean, cotton rass, it any color, for widing maniferry; four ets, a pound for right kind; were out a prose, cetton drasses, shirts and taderwest. Gat off collar and coll bends and buttons. Gazette office.

WANTED-Blift walsts and flue laundry to wash and fron, 119 N Academy St. WANTED to huy-A good seemd hand herd you would heater. Inquire at 209 Pleasant St.

WANTRII-200 feather beits: lighest price paid for utili feathers, Address, "Simon Cohen, General Delivery," Will call. WANTED MALE HELP.

ATANTRI-Young man seventeen to eight-treen ver's of ago, to learn printers' trade, Carette Job Roums. WANTED- Attailor or tailorees at the Jamesville Steam Dyn Works,

WANTED-Young man 17 to 18 years of age to lo learn printers' trade. Gazatto John WANTED-A good butcher, Apply by letter to B. G. Co., care threate

TV ANTED A bright young man willing to VV do light work in evenance for a business education. Southern Wis, Justness College,

WANTED FEMALE HELP. THEF WANTED, FRMALE-Those tecking II compayment in any line can reach those desiring help through the tinsette, 3 flats 3 those Set.

WANTRD- Experienced dining room girl at Hotel, Edgerton, Wis.

WANTED-Girl for general bousework, Mrs. E. Amerpoul, 214 c. Main et.

WANTED, immediately-- Experienced wait-toures also girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy 270 W. Milwaukee St. Hoth phones. WANTED-Goot girl at Highland house; good wages to right party. WANTED Competent girl for general house work. Are, Prank D. Partisworth, 209

Court Bt. WANTED-A girl to care for eliver. Hotel

Profit in Railroads. Dividends of \$308,187,924 were de clared by railroads in the United Utatos during last year.

WANTED-Competent girl for general house worse; good wages; ama'i family, filts, d L Bustwick, 105 st. Lawrotce avenue.

WANTIO -A girl or woman or girl, to cook in hatel, Compressal House, Brudhead,

FOR RENT.

GOR BERT-- is to sio per month will help in any home. Most only woman can arrange things to have a space room to rent to a designable lenant. That tenant can be found by advertising in the threate. Try it for a month and increase your income.

FOR RENT Oct. t-Our residence, 108 S. High I. St.; aine rooms. Apply to G. W. Wise or K. L. Stavens.

1703; RENT --ix steam-heated, all modern by up-to-date flate: a good scroom modern house, newly papered and painted; several small houses. Call at 21 Year Shiwankee 21, heavylle. Wis. Jan. W. Scott, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, Both phones.

POR RENT: House. Apply to H. H. Hlanch-ard, sutherland block on the bridge.

NOR RENT-Five-room ground floor flat at 85 Cornella 31, Inquire on premises or of W. II. Dougherty, 205 documen Bidg

NOR RENT-Large building own the fixed for P barn or wateriouse tid Smith, 55 Dudge St. GOR RIEST, Oct. 1st-House, 18 S. Bluf St. P. Bath, gas, oily and elstern water. Apply to Dr. Woods, 111 Court St.

NOIR BLINT, Oct. 1st.-Five-room house on the North Main St., two blooms from town; oily and soft water, and gas. Inquire at \$1 s. 3rd St. IN Oil HENT-Two centrally located, connecting, heated rooms, suitable for affice. Apply to Ars. F. C. Cook, new phone 225

NOR RENT-Pleasant front room; all modern POR HENT-Upper flat 208 N. Main Bt, In-

POR RENT-A madern steam-heated flat, Ap ply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy block. Post ARNY -Part of house, five rooms; rent,

BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

It you have neything to trade or exchange, try a tractic want ad and you will be sur-prised at the number of returns that you will et if you describe it theroughly.

FOR SALE-Real Estate, Houses, Lots and Farma,

HOR SALE, at a bargain-A good restaurant IFOR SALRS, it is bargaln—A good restaurant
to correct parties and confectionary store
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City Clerk.

The state of Wissonshi to the said defendant:
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You are hereby summoned to suppear within twenty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the shows entitled action in court storesaid; and in case of your failure so to de, indigment will be rendered as inst you secondling to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

sarved upon you.
Dated Aug. 22, 100a.
Stanley G. Dunwiddia.
Paintiff's Attorney.
P. O.deress, amessille, Hock Co., Wis.
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CHAPTER VII.

illumination, In a breath was self-satisfaction banished; simultaneously the masquerader brought his gaze down from the ceiling, his thoughts to earth, his vigilance to the surface, and bluwelf to his feet, summoning to his aid all that he nonseased of resource and expedient.

Trapped!-the word blazed incandescent in his brain. So long had be foreseen and planned against this very moment,

Yet panic awayed him for but a little instant; as swittly as it had overcome him it subsided, leaving him shocked, a shade more pale, but rapidly reasserting control of his faculties. And with this shade of emotion came complete reassurance.

His name had been uttered in no stern or meuncing tono; rather its syllables had been pitched in a low and guarded key, with an undernote of raillery and cordiality. In brief, the moment that he recognized the voice as a woman's, he was again master of

himself, and, aware that the result of his instinctive impulse to rise and defend kinself, which had brought him to a standing position, would be in-terpreted as only the natural action of a gentleman addressed by a feminine acquaintance, he was confident that ho had not betrayed his primal consternation. He howed, smiled, and with eyes in which astonishment swiftly gave place to gratification and complete\_comprehension, appraised her who had addressed him.

-She seemed to have fluttered to the table, boside which she now stood, alightly awaying, her walking costume of gray shot silk falling about her in moft, tremulous petals. Dainty, chic, well-poised, serene, flawlessly pretty in her miniature fashion: Anisty recognized her in a twinkling. His perceptions, trained to observations as instantaneous as those of a snap-shot camera, and well-nigh as accurate, delibly upon the film of his memory, the previous night.

By a similar play of educated reasoning faculties keyed to the highest pitch as scant in accounting for her pres. as attractive, once there. What he did not quite comprehend was why Multland had But, allowing that Maitland's actions

land. He was be even better now,

"Hut you did surprise me!" he declared, galiantly, before she come won-der at his slowness to respond. "You with an appealing pout. "Indeed, no!" he protested, earnestclared, gallantly, before the could won-

ject round which his dreams had been ness;-and by ill chance a friend of



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P. & G. Naphtha Soap 5 cents a cake. 43

warned her, seriously, "not that Hame, Maltland is known here; they call me Maltlands-the waiters. It seems I made a bad choice. But with your assistance and discretion we can bluff it out, all right,"

"I forgot, Forgive me." But now she was in the chuir opposite him, tucking the lower ends of her gloves remain, for ever, into their wrists.

"No matter-nobody heard." "I very nearly called you Handsome Dan." She flashed a radient smile at him from beneath the rim of her picture but.

A fire was kindled in Anisty's eyes; he was conscious of a quickened dramming of his pulses.

"Dan is Maitland's front name, also," he remarked, absently, "I thought as much," she responded,

whictly speculative, The burgler hardly heard. It has been indicated that he was quick- ful niways, but never more so than at witted, because he had to be, in the this moment, when filled with sweetly very nature of his avecation. Just ponsive contemplation. . . . Was now his brain was working rather she reviewing the last 24 hours, dream-

more rapidly than usual, even; which has of what had passed between her was one reason why the light had and that ally fool, Mattland? If only

leaped into his eyes. It was very plain-to a deductive said to each other, how long they had rensoner-from the girl's attitude toward him that she had fallen into relutions of uncommon friendliness with this Maithaid, young as Anisty be-Hoved their acquaintance to be. There had plainly been a fliriation-wherein lay the explanation of Maitland's forbearance; he had been fuscinated by the woman, had not hesitated to tako Anisty's pame (even as Anisty

was then taking his in order to pro-

long their intimacy.
So much the better, Turn about was still fair play. Maitland had sown as Anisty; the real Anisty would reap the harvest. Pretty women interested him deeply, though he saw little enough of them, partly through motives of prudence, partly because of a refinement of taste; women of the class of this conquest-by-proxy were out. of had photographed her individuality in. reach of the enemy of society. That is, under ordinary circumstances. This even in the abbreviated encounter of one, on the contrary, was not; whatever she was or had been, however successful a crackswoman she might be, her cultivation and breeding were of immediate action, he had difficulty as apparent as her beauty; and quite

A criminal is necessarily first a gambler, a votary of Chanco; and the used her so kindly; for it had been blind goddess had always been very plain enough that that gentleman had kind to Mr. Anisty. He felt that here surprised her in the act of safe-break- again she was favoring him. Maitland ing before countying at her escape, he had climinated from this girl's life; Maitland had falled to keep his onhad been based upon motives vague to Ragement, and so would never again the burgiar's understanding, it was be called upon to play the part of quite in the scheme of possibilities burgiar with her interest for incentive that he should have arranged to meet and guerdon. Anisty himself could his protegoe at the restaurant that take up where Maltland had left off. afternoon. She was come to keep an Easily enough. The difficulties were appointment to which (now that An- insignificant; he had only to play up isty came to remember) Maitland had to Maitland's standard for a while, to alluded in the beginning of their con- he Maitland with all that gentleman's advantages, educational and social, Well and good; once before, within then gradually drop back to his own the past two hours, he had told him- level and be himself, Dan Anlsty, self that he was Good-enough Mait. "Handsome Dan," the professional, the

fit mate for the girl. What was she saying?

"But you have lunched already!"

He permitted her to surmise the ohe ly. "I was early-conceive my cagermine insisted upon lunching with me. "And I had expected you to be east I had only a cup of coffee and a roll." erly watching for me!" she parried, the motioned to the waiter, calling archly. mentally. But," he -intuitively understanding that Maltland would nover have aired his French in a public place, and that

he could not afford the least allp be-

fore a woman as keen as this, "Lay a clean cloth and bring the bill of fare," he demanded, tempering his lordly instincts and adding the 'please" that men of Maltland's stamp

use to inferiors. "A friend!" tardily echoed the girl whon the servant was gone,

He laughed lightly, determined to be frank. "A detective, in point of fact," said he. And he enjoyed her sur-

"You have many such?" "For convenience one tries to have

one in each city," "And this-?" "Oh, I have him fixed, all right. He

confided to me all the latest developments and official intentions with regard to the Maltland arrest."

Her eyes danced. "Tell me!" she issued in the present "wet" countles demanded, imperious; the emphasis of the state. At present 65 countles intimacy irresistible as she bent for | are "dry." ward, forearms on the cloth, slimwhite hands clasped with tense linpatience, eyes seeking his.

"Why . . . of course Maltland escaped,

"Fact. Scared the butler into ungagging him; then, in a fit of pardonable rage, knocked that feel down and dashed out of the window-presum-ably in pursuit of us. Up to a late hour he hadn't returned, and police opinion is divided as to whether Maitland arrested Anisty, and Anisty got away, or vice versa,"
"Excellent!" She clasped her hands

noiselessly, a gay little gesture. "So, whatever the outcome, one thing is certain: Higgins will presently be

seeking another borth." She lifted her brows prettily. "Higgins?"—with the rising inflection.
"The butler. Didn't you hear—?"

Melbourne, Sept. 14.—The Australian premior, Alfred Deakin, is taking Eyes wondering, she moved her head steps to induce the British governslowly from side to side, "Hear what?" ment to disputch a fleet to Australia "I fancled that you had waited a moment on the veranda," he finessed.

"Oh, I was quilte", of "r. "atc. "." He took this for a complete dealed. Better and better! He had actually feared she had eavesdropped, howover warrantably; and Maitland's authoritative way with the servants had been too convincingly natural to have deceived a woman of her keen

the expense! Maitland pays."

rect, unequivocally admiring stars.

more beautiful than aught that ever

he had dreamed of. Such hair as was

he**rs,** woven seemingly of dull flames

lambent, witching! And eyes-beauti-

Anlety could seemise what they had

'A Detective, in Point of Fact," Said

He.

been acquainted; if only she would

If he could have read her mind, have

een behind the film of thought that

clouded her eyes, one feurs Mr. Anisty

might have lost appetite for an excel-

For she was studying his hands, her

memory harking back to the moment

when she had stood beside the safe,

In the blackness of that hour a disk

of light shone out luridly against the tapestry of memory. Within its radius

appeared two hands, long, supple, strong, immediately white, graceful

and dexterous, as delicate of contour

as a woman's, yet lacking nothing of,

masculine vigor and modeling; hunds

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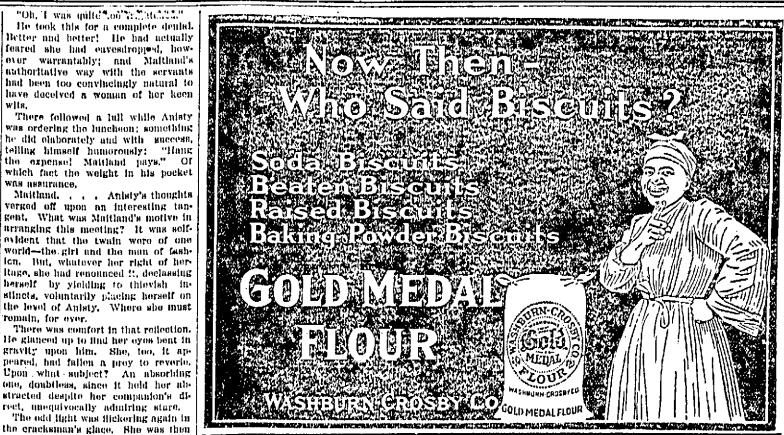
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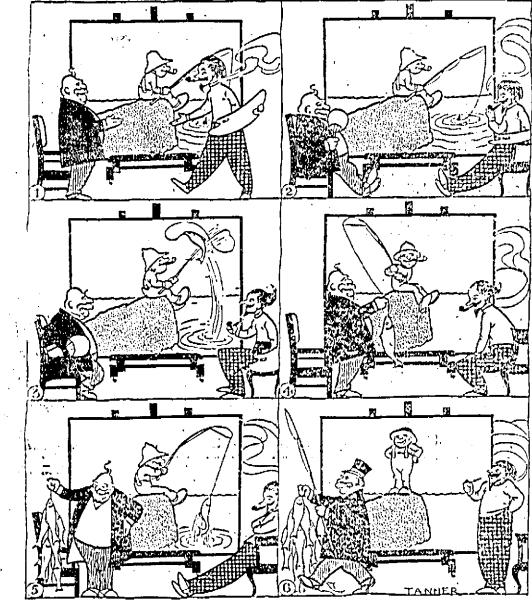
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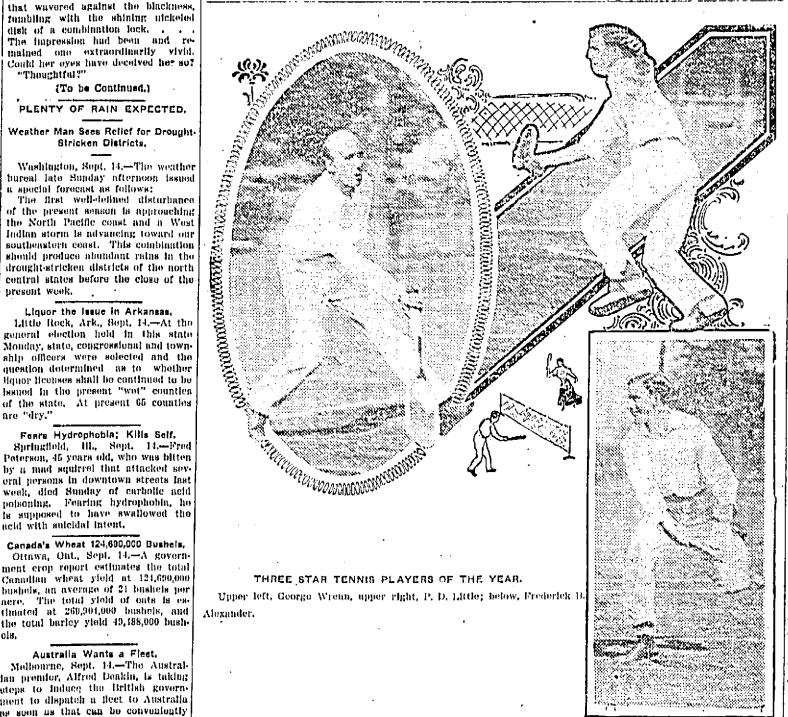
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p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:10, 10:23, a. m.; 5:22, \$5:30, n. m. Returning, 10:20, \$11:00 a. m.; 6:50, \*8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, n. m.; 2:45, 6:58, \*8:55, p. m. Returning \*7:05, 10:25, a. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north G. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.; \*4:10, \*6:50, \*9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Heturning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:05, n. m.; 3:00, \*6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 8:45, 'p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

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Pinteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 111:00, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, n.,m.; 4:48, p. m.; 4 Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Ro-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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STATE OF WISCUNSIN - County Court

From Rock County - in Fromet.

Notice is hereby given that at a ranular term
of the County Court, to be hold in and for eadd
county, at the court bone in the city of Janesville, in each county, on the first Tuesday being the sixth 6th day of October 190s, at
aliae o'clock a. m., the following matter will be
insard and considered;

The application of Archie [Campbell fto admat to probate the last will and testemous of
damastile, in said county, decreased;
Dated Reptember 5th, 190s,

J. W. SALE,

Gounty Judge,

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## CATHOLICISM IN ENGLAND AND THE

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(Continued from puge 1). the spring forth in our country, to carbinal political freedom. The Great ever float the stars and stripes, Charter of Liberty, which Cardinal "I am our that you will agree with

pears, of Pope and Dryden, of Tenny-son and Newman. The steady growth gratifying, and may be considered phenomenal. At the Council of Trent, held in the sixteenth century, there were present only four bishops of noble zeal to England and America. the present century, there is no doubt

church in Great Britain, and that is your Catholia literature. Not to mention the classic writers of England, frail canoes, no whose domain is as wide as the Britich Empire, the Callodic authors who flourished among you in the eighteenth and almottenth contaries are household names among us. Our clergy and educated lafty are almost us familiar as you are, with the writings of fishop Hay, fishop Challoner, and Dr. Milner, of Alban, Inteler and Dr. Lingurd, of Father Faber and Father Coleridge, and of the three filipstrations Cardinals who have shed an unfading fastre in the church in England by their literary latiors as ish Empire, the Catholic authors who an unfading lustre in the church in England by their literary labors—as well as by their apostolic lives. I re-for to the lumortal triumviri, Wiseman, Nowman and Manning. Governments Similar.

practically the same system of government, you are ruled by a constitus. Highest the free and enlightened unment, you are ruled by a constitus. Highest hyperstandard and bear the constitution of the constit tional monarchy; we are ruled by a constitutional republic. The head of our nation is the President; the head of your nation is the King, the son and successor of a Queen, whose long and prosperous reign will be ever memorable in the annals of Enlgand, and whose domestic virtues commanded the veneration of love of her subjects, and the admiration of the civil-ized world. Though the forms of govornment differ in name, they are the same in their practical results. We both enjoy the Inestimable blessings of civil and religious liberty. Our

Opportunities of Empire.

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"I need not dwell on the vast extent of the Pritish territory, which conbraces about ten millions of square miles, or about one-fifth of the surrounded unity in Christian Sabbath, and the veneration in which the sacred scriptures are held throughout the land.

"If to the blessings just enumeration to the bigging and constitution of the surrounded unity in Christian tended into Europe as far as the liver Danube, into Arica as far as the river Danube, into Arica as far as mad to the strength and security of the Pigris and Euphrates. Yet, the the Tigris and Emphrates. Yet, the the British empire at home and Roman Empire formed scarcely a sixth abroad.

netivity. May your missionary sons the sixth century for England's con-be endowed with the apostolic spirit version, L<sub>s</sub>o displays at the close of of Augustine, Winfrid and Patrick, the nineteenth century for the restor-May they succeed in preaching the attourned development of the Catholic May they succeed in preacting the trouble they have they be us realished in your beloved country, how laws. May they be us realisms in "And the same homage and fillal." her laws. May they be as zealous in conquering souls as British statesment are in acquiring territory. May they extend the kingdom of Christ wherever England calarges her temporal dominion, may they erect a house of prayer.

they determine to plant the cross, the symbol of salvation, side by side with the banner of St. George,

Irish Exiles in America. UNITED STATES "And may America energe in holy emulation with England in sprending the Gospel of peace and the blessings of Christian civilization, and may upos-

Eaugton of Canterbury and the Eng- me, that the sister has done her duty lish Barons societed from King John, in the cause of Catholic missionary on the plains of Rumymede, is the labor. Whatever have been the unbasis of our constitutional liberties, happy causes that have led to the ex-We share with you in the fruit of patriation of so many of Ireland's your victories. "We have not only a common herits soil, Almighty God has made their exage of civil and political freedom, but the subservient to higher and hotier we also spenk the same language— purposes. I can safely say that there the language of Chancer and Shakes- is scarcely a city or town in the is scarcely a city or town in the United States or Australia, where the son and Newman. The steady growth Catholle religion has not been pro-of the English-speaking church, dur-ing the last three centuries. Is truly laymen of Irish birth or parentage.

who spoke our tougue; one came from At the close of the eighteenth century, England, and three from heland, many of the nollest clergy of France, Scotland was not represented. The American continent had but recently storm of the French revolution, sought Amorican continent nad but recently storm of the French revolution, sought with increased violence. The spirit-been discovered and Australasia was a term incognita. There are now up-alterna incognita. There are now up-wards of two hundred bishops ruling tertained. And it is well known how tolle. They were added by about ondiocesos where English is the prevail-ing impanare. An 'English-speaking inferanchy is established in England, Ireland and Scotland, the United States and Cannda, the East Indies and Australasia, And should another Enganderic Council be hold during discovery of the American contennent, the present century there is no done here missternesses. Some Cartesia and the entire Catholic con-there is no done here. discovery of the American contenent, centers; and the entire Catholic nopulation missionaries from Catholic lation was estimated by Dr. Milner that every division of our globe would France were laboring in evangelizing at 70,000. that every division of our globe would be largely represented by English-civilizating the aboriginal tribes of speaking prelates professing the anomal and professing the anomal state, and paying spiritual algorithms at the risk, and often at the legiance to the Sovereign Pontiff of successions of their lives. And, as a result of their labor, there are few ladden tribes today in the United Sovereign Pontiff of Sovereign Pontiff of their labor, there are few ladden tribes today in the United Sovereign Pontiff of their labor, there are few ladden tribes today in the United Sovereign Pontiff of their labor. Y Oreat Exponents of Religion. Indian tribes today in the United States or Canada that do not know and has another bond of union with the verente the black robes.

"If those herote men accomplished so much when they had no bonts but frall canoes, no reads but eternal snows and virgin forests and desert wastes, no compass but the naked eye,

the goldon opportunities that He he-fore you. He portrays in luminous language the noble character of your countrymen. As Gregory the Great was drawn towards the enslaved An-"eWe have not only the same langu-nge and literature, but we live under their countenances, so is Lea attract-

mind and heart.
"In his apostolic letter of 1895, he enlarges on the distinguishing traits of the English people. He admirest your cander, your sense of justice and humanity. He resides your care and all the property of the sense of sense and the sense of sense and the sense of sense and the sense and the sense are sense and the sense are sense. humanity. He praises your social vir-tues and your successful efforts in uplifting the poor and the working classes; your munificence in founding institutions for decrept old age and abandoned youth; in building hospitals for the alleviation of every form of suffering humanity; and in the estab-lishment of houses of correction and reformation for the criminal and de-prayed. He dwells on your commerthe aegia of their protection without interforing with us 7a the exercises of their protections, and functions.

dominions.

"Oh, my brethren of England, what a vast field is open to your zeal and that Gregory exhibited at the close of

After a Hundred Years "On this red fetter day, which marks a new epoch in the history of the Catholic church in England, it would ie interesting and instructive, if I had the time, to form a comparison be tween the present condition of the English church and her situation at the beginning of the nineteenth cen-

"The great religious revolution of the sixteenth century had sprend like a tornado over northern Europe. More than half of Germany adopted the eachings of its new apostle. Sweden. Denmark, Norway, and all Scandina-via, followed in the same path, Cal-vanism in the abstecath century, and Voltairism in the eighteenth, had wrought such havoe in France, that twice the fate of that great Catholic

untion trendled in the balance. Ireland, alone, of all the nations of the north, remained loyal to the ancient erced. England and Scotland broke of their allegiance to the Holy Sec. "At the close of the eighteenth con-tury, the church in England had not yet recovered from the shock of the great upheaval. Her children steered

their course in the bark of Peter under reefed sails, not knowing whom evolent interest of our separated the abating storm might be renewed brethren and the great organs of puband was confided to four vicurs apos-tolle. They were aided by about one hundred and twenty priests, scattered

at 70,000,

"We see, today, a hierarchy composed of an archbishop with fifteen suffragans, three thousand priests, and Steam Fitters, Steam Fitters elected and a place selected for holder and steam fitters to a Catholic population of one million and a half.

"Association of Journeymen or four weeks. New officers will be plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters elected and a place selected for holder and Steam Fitters' Helpers met in this city today with an attendance of between 700 and 800 delegates, President 13.

tion of the laity. The convention will "Oh, what n change has come over days or two weeks. the face of this city since the death
of Bishop Chulloner, one hundred and
twenty-seven years ago. So stringent
and oppressive were the religious restrictions in his day, that he was
obliged to observe the utmost circumconstitution in his day, that he was
obliged to observe the utmost circumthe officers show that the association now has about 500 head unloss spection in breaking the bread of life tion now has about 500 local unions and dispensing the word of tiod to and an aggregate membership of his scattered flock. His latter days wore emblitered by beholding his chapels ruthlessly destroyed by a mol in the Lord George Gorden riots. He could almost literally say with the Prophet Ellos: With zeal have I been zealons for the ford of Hosts, because the children of Israel have forsaken Thy covenant, they have des Thy alture; they have slain proplets with the sword, and I alone um left, and they seek my life, to

thic II away.'—(III. K., XIX.)
"If his vonerable form wer, to appear before us today, he would behold this august temple radiant with all the splendor of our ceremonial, and the enthusiastic joy of the Catholic nobiltain and freland, and with the ben-

#### ROUTINE BUSINESS AT FIRST SESSION

Plumbera Opena at Indianapolis,

INTERPAGE TO THE OAKETE. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14.-The

God, to the zeal of the bishops and cd the convention to order. Routing clergy, and to the generous coopera- husiness occupied the initial session. The convention will continue for ten

nearly 70,000,

#### LOCUMOTIVEFIREMEN GATHER IN COLUMBUS

750 Lodges Are Represented by Over a Thousand Delegates,

[BPCCIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Columbus, O., Bept. 14.—Nearly 1,000 delegates filled Memorial hall today at the opening of the blennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemon, one of the strongest labor organizations In America, About 750 local lodge scattered throughout the United the United sepurated States, Canada and Mexico are represented by the delegates. One of the first nets of the convention will be to adopt resolutions is memory of the has Frank P. Sargent, who was the grand master of the brotherhood for nearly twenty years. Had he lived it is probable that Mr. Surgent would have been chosen again to head the order by the present convention. The consideration of reports covering the past two years and the transaction of a large amount of other husiness relating to the affairs of the order will keen the convention basy for three

## STYLE IN COFFEE

Possibly coffee has been sold to you because the berry looked exceedingly nice, or because the berries were uniform in size, or for some other reason pertaining to the looks of the berry. Notwithstanding all statements to the contrary, this is a wrong basis upon which to judge coffee. Experts in the coffee business judge coffee by its "Cup Quality," which means, the quality of the coffee in the cup ready to serve. That is the way Golden Blend is bought and blended. I never claimed style for Golden Blend. It has not got style, and it don't need style to be good. With any housewife in Janesville, her coffee is either good or bad according to its taste. Nine-tenths of all the people like about the same standard of coffee. That standard of coffee is exactly what Golden Blend was made to be. That it is a success is attested to by the fact that twenty per cent of my present customers have used it for the past six years, and that at least onefourth of all the homes in Janesville use Golden Blend.

While I sit here preparing this ad., Mrs. Blank's little girl is at the counter buying Golden Blend, which is to be shipped to Mrs. Smith, who now lives in Milwaukee. (I will furnish the right names to anybody interested, upon request.) Mrs. Smith used to live in Janesville and tried Golden Blend Coffee. When she moved away she could not find a coffee that suited her, even if she paid 10c more per pound, so she has asked Mrs. Blank to send it to her.

Golden Blend is all we claim for it and more, and is a coffee that is not equaled at the price.

R. J. HALTEMAN.

Golden Blend always sells at 25c per lb. premiums given free. Ask about our tickets.

LUMBER

Many sunbeams must fall on our lumber before we consider it good enough for you.

Our lumber is all sun dried, which \anybody can tell you is the best way of seasoning it. The difference in lumber is not always appar-

ent at first. When it has been in use some

time, however, it is plainly to be seen. Give

us your lumber order and you will never be

# BAKING BREAD

Our Demonstration of the "Uni-

versal" Bread Maker began today.

About 100 little souvenir loaves

were baked and every lady caller

was delighted. Come and get one

of the little sample loaves and a

book of receipts and see how

Remember that the regular fam-

ily size only costs \$200 which

easy the "Universal" works.

will be saved in flour.



So. 2 Small Family size \$1.35,

SAVES FLOUR

Not a spoonful of flour need be added after you have used the "Universal" a time or two. You do not need a bread board either, so that you do not have to waste any flour on that. The dough does not stick to the side of the pail,

SAVES TIME

Just think of what it means, to knead your bread more thoroughly than ever in three short minutes. See the demonstration and get a loaf that was kneaded in three minutes, to be conSTRONG-DURABLE

The "Universal" Bread Maker is made of such strong. never-wearoutable material that it will last a life time. Every part is covered with a heavy coating of pure tin so that the rust need not be

Sheldon Hardware Janesville, Wis.

# YEARLY CLEAN-UP of ODDS and ENDS

We have selected a lot of Chop Plates, Salads, Fancy Plates, Cups and Saucers, Sugars and Creamers, worth from \$1.25 to \$3.50, which we will close at \$1.00. A good opportunity for Xmas gifts.

One item in this lot is a tea set consisting of sugar. creamer, two cups and saucers, exquisite china of a beautiful design, and worth double the price asked which is One Dellar.

Another item in this lot is a fine Haviland china salad dish, beautiful floral design, an exquisito piece for the price, One Dollar.

A chop plate is included as one item, made of exquisite French china, large size, a beautiful piece worth \$3.50, for the one price, One Dollar.

A large exquisite salad dish, worth \$2.50, is included in the lot. It's china, an odd piece and is just one of the many bargains for those who patronize this sale.

This is an opportunity for you to make early purchases at bargain prices as you will find many pieces among the lot that you would not expect to buy for double the price asked.

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